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**Quick
reader**
A fast
grasp on
the situation.

**What
happened?**
Maryville Public
Safety was called
to an apartment
above Molly's at
309 N. Market
St. on a
complaint of a
loud party
Sunday around
2:30 a.m.

**Who was
charged?**
Robert J. Brown,
21, disorderly
conduct; Adam W.
Horn, 21,
disorderly
conduct; Cole D.
Sidwell, 21,
failure to comply,
profanity in
public; James
Uhde, 19,
obstructing an
officer, resisting
arrest, assaulting
an officer; and
Matthew S. Uhde,
24, failure to
comply, resisting
arrest.

Weekend party ends with arrests

■ **Maryville Public Safety**
breaks up large crowd,
uses mace to control it

by **Lindsey Corey**
News Editor
and **Jacob DiPietro**
Special Assignments Reporter

A Maryville High School assistant football coach may have been unnecessarily maced by a Maryville Public Safety officer early Sunday morning.

Matthew S. Uhde, 24, former Northwest football stand-out, was detained for resisting arrest and failure to comply around 2:30 a.m.

Uhde said once he agreed to comply with Wayne Wilson, Maryville Public Safety officer, he was maced.

"Two or three officers grabbed my arms and handcuffed me and maced me," Uhde said. "I turned around and was maced from the side; I had my back to them."

Uhde said he put both arms behind his back and at least one hand was in cuffs when mace was used.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, confirmed Uhde was maced after he complied, but said he was still "physically resisting" being handcuffed.

Wood said the department's use of its force policy acts on a continuum, beginning with verbal commands. He said the next action he endorses is the use of mace.

"While I hope we don't have to use

"The cops told him they were going to mace him if he didn't relax. So he relaxed and they handcuffed him. When they turned him around, I mean, he didn't even see it coming. It foamed up like shaving cream in his eyes."

■ **Cole Sidwell, eye witness**

it very often, it de-escalates a lot of incidents from becoming more physical," Wood said.

Uhde isn't the only one who thinks he shouldn't have been maced.

Eye witness and Bearcat defensive end Cole D. Sidwell, 21, who was also arrested for failure to comply and the use of profanity in public, said he was about five feet away when Uhde was maced.

"The cops told him they were going to mace him if he didn't relax," Sidwell said. "So he relaxed and they handcuffed him. When they turned him around, I mean, he didn't even see it coming. It foamed up like shaving cream in his eyes."

Public Safety officers were responding to a complaint of a loud party above Molly's. Upon the officers' arrival, about 50 people were at the party.

The host was advised to shut down the party. Uhde said he was asked to leave, but told an officer he was waiting for his younger brother.

"He said 'Leave or I'll take you to

jail," Uhde said. "I told him again that I couldn't leave without my brother and he said I was going to jail but wouldn't tell me why."

James D. Uhde, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, attempted to interfere with the arrest of his brother by yelling at Wilson and striking him.

According to Public Safety reports, Wilson then pushed James away. James charged Wilson, grabbing his shirt and tearing the collar. He was then placed under arrest for obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and assault on an officer, according to the reports. He was also maced.

Wood said the party disbursed outside the apartment, where the arrests were made. He estimated between 150 and 175 people gathered in the area.

Due to the large number of people involved, Public Safety officers called for backup from their division as well as the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, Northwest Campus Safety and Missouri Highway Patrol.

Wood said he arrived after the men were in jail. He said about 25 people

had gathered outside the jail inquiring about the arrests at about 2:45 a.m.

After further investigation, other summonses for the incident were issued Monday to Northwest student Robert J. Brown, 21, and Bearcat defensive end Adam W. Horn, 21, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

"They were probably some of the more vocal people in the crowd that were failing to leave the area as instructed and continued to be very vocal and resistive toward the officers' instructions. They were told to leave several times," Wood said.

"We regret that it happened, but to interfere with an arrest in the street, it's just not the place to address the problem."

Sidwell, of Maryville, said an officer told him he was under head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma's supervision and was to call him at the time of the arrest.

"I think that may in fact be the way it took place," Wood said. "If it is, it would probably be inappropriate and it would be more appropriate if it was the athlete's decision. I do know that the coach was called."

The two Northwest football players charged were reprimanded, but not required to miss any games.

"Each individual has been dealt with," Tjeerdsma said. "There were consequences, but I didn't suspend any of them. Everyone is different and in this case there's lots of conflicting reports from a lot of different people. It's very distracting."

Wood said details of the case are still under investigation.

School district dismisses coach

Matthew Uhde was working as an assistant coach with Maryville High School's football team until Tuesday. Uhde was also scheduled to begin student teaching at the high school soon.

He was charged with resisting arrest and failure to comply with an officer Sunday.

Uhde said he was informed Tuesday that superintendent Gary Bell made the decision he would no longer be filling those positions.

"They really jumped the gun when they decided to get rid of me," he said. "They made it seem like I was guilty before I even went to court."

Bell had no comment on the situation.

Uhde has worked with the Spoofhound team and coaching staff since summer camp, before this season, as a tight end and defensive line coach. He played defensive end for the Bearcats from 1992-1996, and in 1996 was a first team all-American selection.

"He brought a lot of young enthusiasm and experience," said Brian Lohfer, 'Hounds defensive coordinator. "The kids saw him play for Northwest so they sort of knew him."

Lohfer worked closely with Uhde but said he could not comment on his termination.

Adam Jones, 'Hounds senior running back, said Uhde's experience and outlook were huge assets to the team.

"From his past, he showed our coaches different drills we could use to work on skills and that helped a lot," Jones said. "When the team wasn't doing so well, he was always there to pick us up. We lost a great coach."

Live from Joplin, it's Bearcat football



Bearcat quarterback Chris Grelsen drops back in the pocket and prepares to send the ball deep to a waiting receiver in Saturday's game against Wayne State. The 'Cats will take on Missouri Southern tonight in a televised game. Kickoff is set for 7:08 p.m. The game can be seen on Maryville cable channel 8 via Metro Sports.

Graig Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Eligibility procedure approved by Board

by **Stephanie Clarkin**
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville R-II School Board passed a code Wednesday night that increases restrictions for the eligibility of high school athletes who violate the substance abuse policy.

Under the policy, first time violators will be suspended from competition and performances for 30 days.

If a student violates the policy a second time, he will not be eligible to participate for 60 days.

The third time a student violates the code, he will be suspended from competition for a year.

If an athlete is caught violating the rule and only has five days left in the season, the punishment will extend into the next season or until the next time he participates in an activity.

This code will go into effect with the upcoming winter season beginning Nov. 1.

The policy prohibits students from participating in extracurricular activities if they are caught using or in possession of tobacco, drugs or alcohol.

Under the current policy, students in violation of the substance abuse policy could not compete for a week. On the second offense, the student was restricted from both practices and competition for the rest of the season.

The third time the student violates the policy, he could not participate in any school activities that year.

New policy for athletes

First violation:

suspension from competition and performances for 30 days

Second violation:

suspension from competition and performances for 60 days

Third violation:

suspension from competition and performances for one year

Loss of power inconveniences staff, students

A blown fluid-fueled switch in the Student Union caused a brownout and an eventual total power outage Wednesday.

The Union, North/South Complex and the Administration Building lost all power for approximately two hours over the noon hour, while other buildings were only briefly affected by the loss of power, said Jim Barlow, director of environmental services.

Dining facilities in the Union and Administration Building were forced to operate on the power of generators while the problem was being fixed.

Barlow said no wires were fried, and the campus was back to full power by 1 p.m.

Five-theater complex proposal moves closer to completion

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Managing Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposed planned unit development of a five-theater complex Wednesday.

The complex will be located behind the KNIM building on North Main Street.

Tad Gordon and Kathy Jones, project developers of Countryside Cinema, explained the theater will have an airport-like atmosphere and the outside of the building will resemble an airport hangar.

Gary Graves, code developer and Global Information Systems supervisor, explained there would be room for a parking lot expansion.

The proposed plans include a two-level complex that will seat 80 to 200 people.

One of the five theaters will be a dinner theater that will serve food during the movies. This

theater will have the capabilities to seat 80 to 85 people.

The lower level includes an MTV room with booths and television screens. Gordon said this area is being geared toward a young audience.

Also included in the bottom level is a large arcade room, concession stand and a takeout area where people can pick up orders.

The theater's top level will include a lobby and restaurant that serves lunch and dinner.

"We really just wanted to be different," Gordon said. "We wanted to create something special for Maryville. Because it is a smaller town, they can't really spend a lot of money like the AMC theaters can."

Gordon is pleased the proposal has moved one step closer to completion.

The proposal will now go to the City Council for approval. A building permit will also be approved.

Winners announced

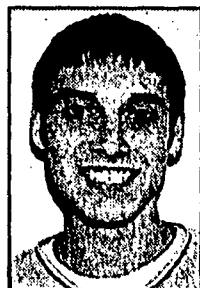
Student Senate elections took place Thursday through Tuesday. Results were announced Tuesday at the Student Senate meeting.



■ **Shenaz Abreo**
...freshman class president

Sophomore representative
Benjamin Zugg

On-campus representatives
Jill Cantu
Traci Thierolf



■ **Dan Ayala**
...freshman class representative



■ **Chris Banks**
...freshman class representative

Off-campus representatives

Sinan Atahan
Stacy Cummings
Alan Hainkel
Kalin Mieras



■ **Kelli Mayo**
...freshman class representative

Our View

Car accidents
preventable

The tragic car accidents that have befallen Maryville within the last three months may have been preventable.

Saturday a driver ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 71 and Business 71 near the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp. The vehicle crossed the path of a northbound minivan and resulted in two deaths and several serious injuries.

Earlier this summer, two accidents outside of Gray's Restaurant north of Maryville on Highway 71 resulted in two deaths as well.

Measures can be taken to prevent these accidents.

First of all, a stop light needs to be installed at the intersection near Kawasaki. Stop lights are more visible than stop signs and can be seen from a greater distance.

The Missouri Department of Transportation and our local highway department need to consider this suggestion.

Second, reducing the speed limit on the bypass could only decrease the severity of accidents. The reduced speed limit zone should begin half a mile south of the Maryville city limits

and extend to half a mile north of Gray's Restaurant.

Pumpkin Center, to the south of Maryville, has a reduced speed limit of 50 mph through the township. A larger city such as Maryville should do the same.

If a reduced speed limit could save just one life in an accident, it would be worth it.

One simple solution to the problem would be to increase awareness.

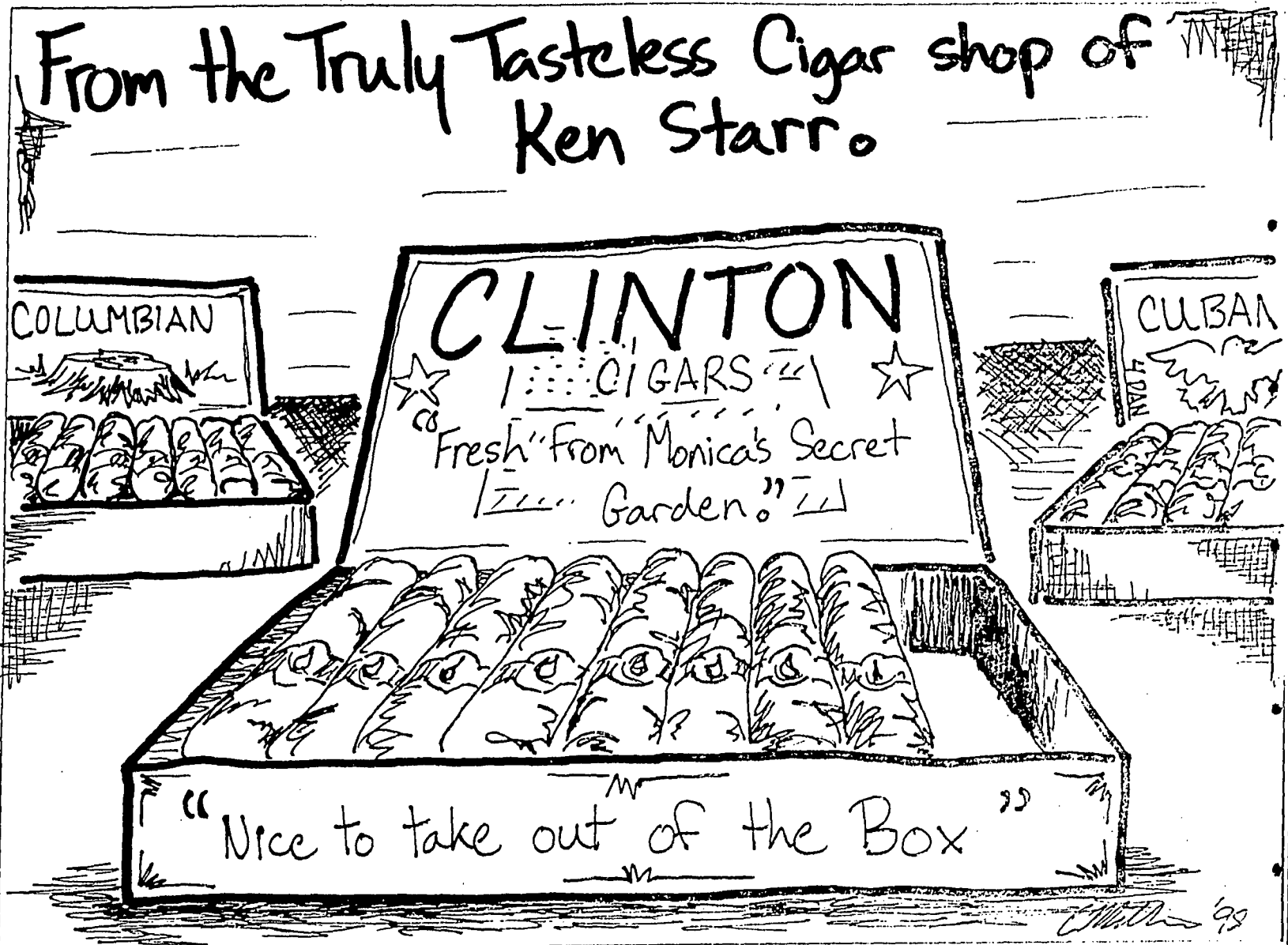
In the accidents north of Maryville, simply being aware of surroundings could have saved lives.

As drivers, we need to be more alert to what is going on around us. Be a defensive driver and remember you are not the only ones on the

road.

Most importantly, wear your seat belt. In the accident at the intersection of Highway and Business 71, the passengers were not wearing seatbelts.

Let's work toward getting the Missouri Department of Transportation and our local highway department to install a stop light at the intersection near Kawasaki. Let's also become more aware as drivers and remember we are not alone on the road.



My Turn

Enough about Monica,
let's focus on the positive

Jason Hoke
Clinton scandal has taken too much public focus

OK, enough with the President Clinton "scandal" talk. I am so sick of hearing about what he did with Monica Lewinsky and how he should be impeached for it.

Yes, what the President did was wrong, but the country is running smoothly right now, the economy for the most part is not in that bad of a shape, and the President's approval rating is not down.

An article in the *Kansas City Star* on Monday ran results from polls conducted over the weekend after the Starr report was issued. When the American public was asked how well they thought Clinton was job, about 62 percent of it said they approved, and about 35 percent of the people disapproved.

The thing I believe people are not thinking about is Monica's part in the whole thing. Yes, the President should not have abused his power to do what he did, but what about her? Does she not have enough morals to know what she did was wrong, and that she could have said no? Just because he is the President does not mean that she has to do what he says. People should not look at Monica as the person who was hurt, but as the person who should have said no; or, for that fact, blown the whistle right after it happened.

I believe publishing the report on the Internet and as a book is wrong. I think some of the things listed in the

report are gross, and should not be published. But, I guess the American public feels differently in this case. I know some people were trying to get onto one of the Internet sites that published the report, and it took them most of the day to connect. I also heard on CNN last night that the site was getting approximately 43,000 hits a minute.

I am sure I am not alone when I say that what the country needs right now is to focus on the good things that are going on in the world.

One of them being Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire having both surpassed the homerun record set by Roger Maris, and they still have a while to see who sets the new record. The economy also seems to be on the rise. These are the things that people want to hear about.

All the talk of Congress beginning impeachment procedures is completely unwarranted. What Clinton did was not right, but I do not think it hurt the way he is running the country.

Congress should spend their remaining time in session thinking about other issues that affect the American public more, like social security, funding for disease cures and things that are going to affect the American public more.

Jason Hoke is the managing editor for *Tower* yearbook

It's Your Turn

What actions should be taken against President Clinton? Why?



"They ought to just leave him alone. It's between him and his wife."

Eva Law,
Countryside Cafe, Graham



"I think he should be impeached. He should be punished for breaking a federal law."

Chad Brown,
physics major



"I think he should resign. If he lied to us about these things, would he be telling us the truth about other things?"

Bud Russell,
retired Maryville resident



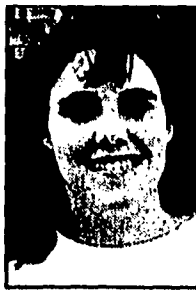
"I am sick and tired of hearing about it. It's done and over and he's apologized."

Chestina Smith,
Maryville resident



"I think he has received fair punishment. He has been embarrassed and humiliated enough. Let him finish his term then we will get someone else."

Adam Miller,
recreation major



"He should be treated as any other American and receive the same punishment as everyone else. He also needs to remember he is representing the United States. And let it be a lesson to others thinking of running for any office."

Erin Wallace,
public relations major

Letter to the Editor

Stroller's parking
solution not doable

Dear Editor,

Throughout my three years at Northwest, I have always believed that the various Strollers have always had their finger on the pulse of the campus. I still believe that, but in reference to last week's article on campus parking, I believe that I can help clear up some misunderstandings.

I have been a member of the Traffic Court and the Parking Advisory Committee for the past two years, so I do have quite a bit of insight into parking issues on this campus. To my knowledge, I know more truth about parking than any other student on campus does.

Many people believe that the best solution to our parking problems is to build a parking garage, and I tend to agree with them. The PAC has looked into the feasibility of a three to four level garage. Despite the fact that such a structure would help relieve some parking congestion, there are many problems associated with building a parking garage.

First of all, we have not been able to find a suitable place for this structure. There is also the fact that we simply could not afford the cost of a parking garage. According to Ray Courter, University vice president of finance, a garage would cost \$1,100-\$1,500 per space. At 100 spaces per level, the University simply does not have the funds available to build a

\$500,000 parking garage.

It is true that 100 commuter spaces were removed from the parking lot behind Valk. This was done because Perrin Hall was reopened, and those girls need to park somewhere.

Since South Complex is closed, there are now 100 commuter spaces in the resident parking lot across the street from the Armory, so there was no loss in total commuter spaces. There is parking available in the gravel parking lot across from the MLPAC, but I personally would never want to park there and walk that far.

The fact that we do not have enough parking for everyone is just a sad fact of life.

I wish there were [sic] an easy way to solve all our parking problems, but there isn't. Conditions could definitely be a lot better, but when you compare our parking availability to schools like UMC or UNL, you would think that the MLPAC parking lot was right next to the Valk building.

We do have parking troubles, and people will invariably complain about not finding a space, but please do not assume that every good idea will be feasible.

I love the Stroller, but no one should propagate common misconceptions. However, if you do have a good new idea about parking, feel free to look me up and give me a call.

Andrew Saeger
Student Senate vice president
for financial affairs

Back Talk

I just wanted to congratulate the Bearcat football team on their performance. They obviously work very hard and should be thanked for uplifting the spirit around the University.

Everyone, football fans or not, should come and support our 'Cats. After all, what else do you have to do in Maryville?
Go Bearcats!

Viewpoint

Program promotes acceptance,
knowledge of campus diversity

Karen Barmann
Student leaders learn to create 'A Campus of Difference'

How would your life be different if you woke up tomorrow and there was absolutely no prejudice? This is not a question many of us ponder on a daily basis, but it is something we should all take a moment to think about.

This, and many other thought provoking questions were the issues discussed at the diversity awareness program Sunday. Student leaders gathered for "A Campus of Difference," sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, A World of Difference Institute to discuss diversity issues and try to answer questions such as this one.

The Institute is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to defending democratic ideals, civil rights and combating discrimination and bigotry of all kinds. "A Campus of Difference" aims to teach people to value, manage and celebrate diversity.

Why is this program significant? In order to maintain a healthy and productive campus community we must create environments that will allow students, faculty, staff and administrators to grow on both a

professional and personal level.

Diversity exists in these environments when people in a group of two or more see themselves as being different from one another.

The facilitators of the program encouraged students to evaluate their reactions to different social environments and interact, share their thoughts and express their feelings concerning diversity on our campus in the community of Maryville.

As one of the students, I found the program was very eye-opening, and I feel that it allowed everyone in attendance to heighten his awareness of the social issues surrounding diversity in a small Midwestern town.

The focus was on examining stereotypes, expanding cultural awareness and the value of diversity and combating discrimination. The students examined these issues in order to empower themselves to confront these issues and to turn their knowledge into usable skills for managing diversity.

Karen Barmann is the Northwest Student Regent.

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Students discuss diversity

■ **Leaders, officials**
expand awareness,
examine stereotypes

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

Studying on a campus where diversity is growing, awareness of other cultures is becoming essential to everyday life for Northwest students.

A Campus of Difference came to Northwest for the first time Sunday and Monday to enable students and administrators to examine stereotypes, expand cultural awareness, explore the value of diversity and combat anti-semitism, racism and other forms of bigotry.

The workshop gave participants an opportunity to think about their ideas and beliefs and examine their

perceptions of themselves and of others.

Student leaders were invited to attend the Sunday workshop so they could influence others in their groups.

"The purpose of this program is to help students deal with multicultural issues and talk about their feelings," said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director.

There was a great deal of group interaction during the workshop that challenged students to think about their knowledge of other cultures as well as their own.

A video "Eye of the Beholder" featuring Jane Elliott's workshop on prejudice was shown to students to give them a sense of what it feels like to be inferior.

The video featured an experiment called "Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes" where third grade children were di-

vided into "inferior" and "superior" groups based on the color of their eyes.

Attitudes, behavior and performances measurably changed as the students suffered segregation, discrimination and prejudice.

After the video, students were asked to write what individuals, organizations and the campus could do to address diversity.

Students had many ideas as to how University administration could help.

"I think the administrators could encourage students to get involved with different cultural events and activities instead of separating them," pre-med major Tyrone Bates, said.

"They should find something everyone has in common so everyone can attend. I also think teachers could be more objective and speak

out instead of hiding their opinions." Students also had ideas as to how they could change participation on an individual basis.

"Individuals cannot be afraid to start making a difference or being judged," English major Jealaine Vaccaro, said. "They should be applauded for their efforts. Individuals cannot assume though that other people are always going to take the initiative."

Vanosdale said he is thinking of bringing the program back next year and including more students since only student leaders and administrators participated in this year's workshop.

"I think we should have the general student population participating also," Jason Greer, education major said. "The higher number of students that are involved, the more things get accomplished."

Mom leads way for Perrin RA

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

One Northwest student is following in her mother's footsteps.

Thirty years later, Heather Ainge, public relations major, is a residence hall assistant on the second floor of Perrin Hall, the same floor as her mother, Susan (Bowler) Ainge, was.

Susan's experience as a RA was a positive one, so she encouraged her daughter to get involved.

"I hope being a RA will help Heather use her time well, stay focused and assume her responsibilities," Susan said.

Heather took her mother's advice and became a RA.

However, she was not in the same building originally. Due to renovations in Colden Hall, Perrin Hall rooms were used as faculty offices from 1996-1998. Once Perrin reopened, Heather decided it was time for something different.

"I knew this was the floor my mother was on, but I picked it so I could be on a new floor for a change," Heather said, who worked in Hudson Hall for two years.

Over the past three decades, there have been several changes in RA duties. Susan said she does not

remember having to set up programs or being responsible for putting up informative bulletin boards.

Susan did not have to work front desk hours, but now the job requires each RA to work at least four hours a week.

Other responsibilities have increased as well.

Heather is in charge of more girls than her mother; there used to be two counselors and a head adviser on each floor instead of one RA.

When Susan was a RA, only a portion of her room and board was paid for. Only the head counselor's total room and board was paid for in 1969. Now the RA's room and board is covered by the school.

In addition to Susan's time spent as a RA, she was also vice president of American Women's Society, which led to a significant modification to the women's residence halls.



■ **Susan Ainge**
...was a 1969 RA in Perrin Hall



Greg Hettrick/Chief Photographer

Resident assistant Heather Ainge works hard, following her mother's footsteps. Ainge's mother was a RA 30 years ago in Perrin Hall. This is Ainge's first year in Perrin, on the same floor her mother once oversaw.

When she was a RA, girls could not stay out later than 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends, but that changed.

"We worked so that when girls became seniors they could get a key and be allowed to stay out later than before," Susan said.

On most days, males were not permitted in the female halls, including fathers.

Moving in and out of the halls,

hanging of the green and Homecoming were the only exceptions.

Being a RA on the same floor is not the only coincidence the mother and daughter duo share. They both had the same teacher, geography professor Don Hagen.

"In some respect, they are similar. They do not look alike but their expressions are the same," Hagen said. "It is always interesting to see how they look and act similarly."

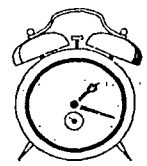
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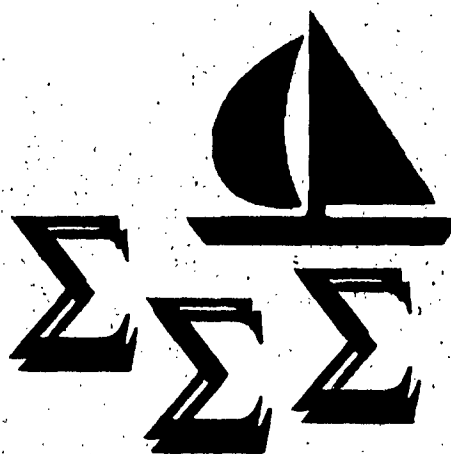
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Crash results in 2 deaths

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

A weekend automobile accident in Maryville resulted in two fatalities.

Billy J. Vinzant Sr., 45, of Maryville and Shirley Vette, 71, of Tarkio, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Saturday afternoon.

Kathleen Vette was driving with her sister southbound on Main Street. She failed to stop at a posted sign and drove into the path of Vinzant and his family traveling north on U.S. Highway 71, near the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp., according to Maryville Public Safety reports.

"It was not a complex accident, even though the results were very serious," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "It was not difficult to determine what happened in this very traumatic accident."

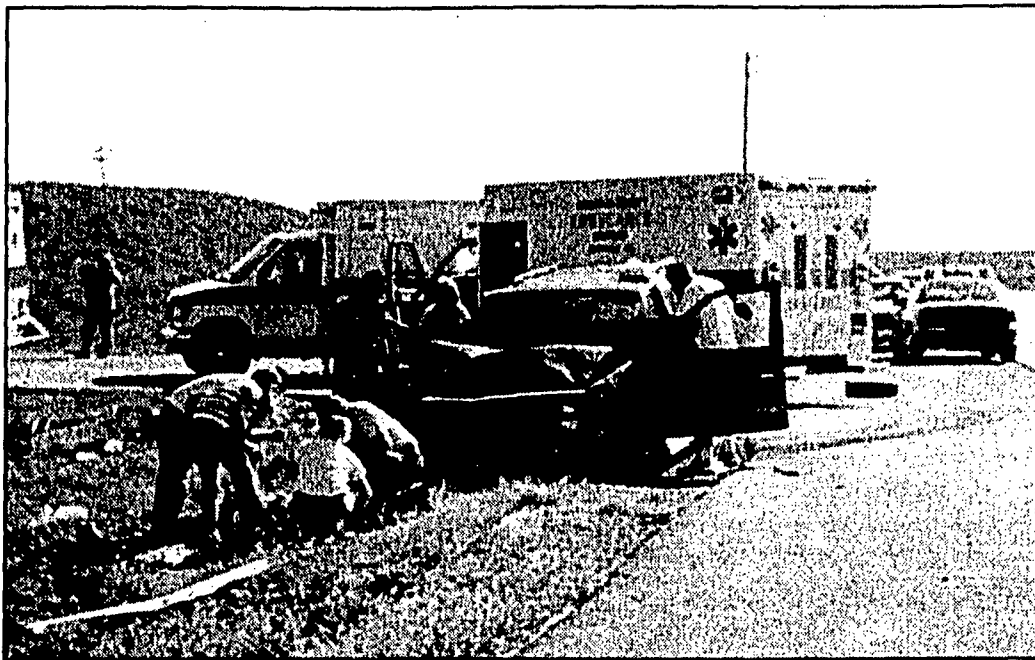
Passengers Wanda Vinzant, 42, Maryville and the couple's 18-year-old son Billy J. Vinzant Jr. were transferred from St. Francis Hospital and Health Services to Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Wanda was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Billy Jr. was released from the hospital Monday.

Tina Vinzant, 21, Maryville, was treated and released from St. Francis.

Driver Kathleen Vette was also transferred to Heartland. She remained in stable condition Tuesday.

None of the parties involved were wearing seat belts, according to Wood.



Nicole Fuller/Design Director

Maryville Public Safety and other emergency volunteers assist accident victims involved in a two-vehicle collision Saturday afternoon. The incident occurred at the intersection of South Main Street and U.S. Highway 71. According to Public Safety reports a vehicle ran a stop sign.

Mexico university starts online exchange with Northwest

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Without going abroad, Northwest students will be able to take foreign classes in English via the Internet starting next summer.

Pablo Longoria, Universidad Regiomontana president in Monterrey, Mexico, made an agreement with Northwest administrators Monday that the universities will exchange online courses.

Longoria, who visited Northwest

Friday through Tuesday, said Northwest students will be able to take Regiomontana's business classes on the Internet in Spanish or English in the summer of 1999.

In exchange, starting in January 1999, Northwest will offer three classes, finance, music and philosophy via the Internet, and Regiomontana faculty will translate some of the courses into Spanish.

"This is very good not only for Mexico but for the United States because we have many, many Spanish

speaking citizens in this country that would benefit from that," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The idea for the online courses is part of a consortium program, called Colorado Electronic Community College. Northwest and 12 Colorado community colleges have been developing the consortium, and Regiomontana was added to the list of participants during a meeting Monday in Denver.

Northwest made an agreement with the community colleges that

their students who have completed two-year business programs will be accepted at Northwest to pursue additional study.

Although Northwest is not an official member of the consortium program, Hubbard said Northwest's aim is to become a formal member to help develop the program in the future.

Currently, 20 courses in the business area are offered in the community colleges' online degree programs.

In addition to the online pro-

Celebration visits Renaissance Fest

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Knife throwers, fire eaters, jugglers and 12 different stages with comedy are just a few things to be found at the 22nd Annual Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Renaissance Festival recreates the atmosphere of a 16th century village.

"The purpose of the Renaissance Festival is to entertain people with unique entertainment they will not find anywhere else," said Melissa Vancrum, festival director of marketing.

High schools and colleges from the Midwest send their music groups to the Renaissance Festival. Northwest sends Northwest Celebration, or the Madrigals as they are called at the festival. The group performed four half hour concerts last Sunday.

Celebration has been going to the festival since it began. It prepares them for the Yuletide Feast they have every December.

"The Renaissance Festival is an exciting event with acres of performers, booths, articles for sale, food and shows," Celebration adviser Rick Weymuth said.

Celebration members also look forward to the opportunity to perform at the Renaissance Festival each year.

"It gives us a chance to perform our madrigals and also an opportunity to get ideas for our Yuletide Feast in December," Celebration President Kalin Tapp said.

Hear Ye, hear ye...

The Renaissance Festival is located in Bonner Springs, Kan., just off Interstate 70. Banners and signs lead you to the festival gates.

Admission to the Festival is \$12.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children ages 5-12. For more information call 800-373-0357.

Sept. 19, 20 — Middle Eastern Caravan
Sept. 26, 27 — Celtic Celebration
Oct. 3, 4 — Wine and Roses
Oct. 10 - 12 — Renaissance Arts Celebration
Oct. 17, 18 — All Hallows Eve

Each weekend, the Renaissance Festival has a featured theme.

"It gives us an opportunity to offer different events that appeal to a wide variety of people," Vancrum said.

Different guilds or clubs are also showcased at the festival.

The festival will continue each weekend through Oct. 18. The gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate or in advance at the central ticket office, (816) 235-2700. Tickets are also available at any Quick Trip, Dillard's, Hen House or Dillons location.

In Brief

Board approves fall, summer graduation

The Board of Regents met Wednesday to approve several issues that will impact Northwest.

With trimesters taking effect this year, the Board moved to schedule a summer commencement at 10 a.m. July 29. They also added a commencement after the fall semester. The ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 10.

The Board also approved the search for candidates to fill two new positions.

The first is for a director of the academy of computing mathematics and sciences, which will begin the fall semester of 2000. The candidate will be in charge of planning, student recruitment and overseeing day-to-

day operations when the academy opens.

The second position is for an assistant director of undergraduate advising.

The candidate will teach advisors to guide their students more effectively, work with the students to assure their academic interests are being nurtured, track students that leave the University for other schools and judge their satisfaction with Northwest.

Olio, emcee tryout deadlines approach

This year's Homecoming theme is Bobby goes to Hollywood.

The deadline to sign up for olio and emcee tryouts is Tuesday at Campus Activities in Thompson-

Ringold 218. Tryouts will be 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Homecoming court finalists will be announced at 11 a.m. on Monday at the Bell Tower.

King and queen voting will be Oct. 5 and 6.

Phi Sigs plead guilty to noise violations

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity president Ted Place plead guilty on behalf of the Greek organization Tuesday for disturbing the peace.

Place was issued a \$120 fine for the Aug. 23 incident.

Matt Huster, Phi Sigma Kappa Rush chairman, will appear in court Tuesday on the same charge for a summons issued Aug. 30, one week after the first incident.

Airport site of Fly In, breakfast fund-raiser

The Maryville Pride Lions and Maryville Flying Club are sponsoring a Fly In Sunday at the Maryville Municipal Airport.

Pancakes and eggs will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost for breakfast will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

Plane rides will also be offered for anyone interested. The cost will be \$6 per person.

Motorcycles and antique tractors will also be displayed, along with a flea market. Admission is free.

All breakfast proceeds will be

used for community projects. For more information contact Kevin Rankin at 582-2233.

Instructors honored with Dean's Award

Three faculty members were honored by the College of Professional and Applied Studies with the Dean's Award. It is presented for exemplary service, research and teaching during the past academic year.

The award for service was presented to Russ Northup, instructor of marketing. The award for teaching was presented to Matthew Bosisio, instructor of mass communication. The award for research was

presented to Mary Scott, assistant professor of accounting.

Arley Larson, acting dean of the College of Professional and Applied Studies, presented the awards which included a plaque and a stipend of \$800.

Moon over Buffalo auditions Tuesday

Auditions for four women's roles in Conception Seminary College's *Moon Over Buffalo* will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in St. Michael Hall.

For more information contact Brother Cyprian Langlois at (660) 944-2837 or (660) 944-2211.

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Public Safety

Public Safety reports were unavailable as of press time.

Campus Safety

Sunday, Sept. 6

A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Conference Center. The damage consisted of a cracked windshield, and the cause was determined to be from a baseball bat.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

A student reported the theft of their commuter parking permit from their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

A student in Dieterich Hall reported that they were harassed by an unknown party. An investigation was initiated.

A student reported the theft of their bicycle from a bike rack near Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

Thursday, Sept. 10

A student reported their vehicle's windshield was broken while parked in the lot behind the Conference Center. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Sept. 11

A student in Franken Hall reported being harassed by a student in Dieterich Hall. The suspect was questioned, and the case was referred to the office of student affairs.

Campus Safety responded to an accident involving a bicycle and a car at the intersection of University and Northwest drives. An investigation determined the vehicle was stopped at the intersection when the bicycle hit it.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm set off in the basement of Millikan Hall. The investigation revealed burning food caused the alarm system to activate.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Campus Safety assisted Maryville Public Safety with crowd control in the 300 block of North Market Street.

New Arrivals

Jadin Riley Fox

W. Karlis III and Michele Fox, King City, are the parents of Jadin Riley, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins two sisters, Krystin and Megan, and one brother, W.K. James IV.

Grandparents are Margaret James, Platte City; Ernie James Jr., Raytown; and William II and Olivia Fox, Buckner.

Elissa Ann O'Dell

Robert and Laura O'Dell, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Elissa Ann, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins one brother, Joe, and one sister, Sarah.

Grandparents are Bill and Mary Yelton, Lawton; and Bill and Lorraine O'Dell, Bedford, Iowa.

Claire Melissa Porterfield

Kent and Nicole Porterfield, Maryville, are the parents of Claire Melissa, born Sept. 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are John and Mary Bankus, Carlisle, Iowa; and Raymond T. and Karen Porterfield, Maryville.

Brandon Maurice Moya

Doug and Erica Moya, Maryville, are the parents of Brandon Maurice, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Irene Shaulis, Scotia, N.Y.; and Maurice and Sharon Moya, Massena, N.Y.

Catlyn Kristine Brady

Troy and Brandy Brady, Maryville, are the parents of Catlyn Kristine, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Kathy Guenther, Burlington Junction; Ray and Denise Reasoner, Maryville; and Dottie and Virgil Carroll, Kidder.

Obituaries

Billy Vinzant

Billy Jo Vinzant, 45, Maryville, died Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 8, 1953, to Milo and Ramona Vinzant in Maryville. Survivors include his wife, Wanda; one daughter, Tina; one son,

Billy Jr.; his parents; one brother; one sister; and several nieces and nephews.

The body has been cremated. Memorial services will take place at a later date and are under the direction of Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leonard Davis Sr.

Leonard James Davis Sr., 78, Clearmont, died Sept. 13 at his

home.

He was born April 13, 1920, to Addie Davis in Grady, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; six sons, Leonard Jr., Robert, Michael, Jerry, Carl and Jody; one daughter, Jill; seven grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. The Rev. Richard Iske officiated. Burial was at Barnard Cemetery.

Laughin' with Bobby



Bobby Bearcat heard a lot of laughter at the Children's Health Fair Saturday in the Northside Mall. Reid Zimmerman had a chance to meet Bobby and learn about poison safety from University Outreach and Extension, among other activities.

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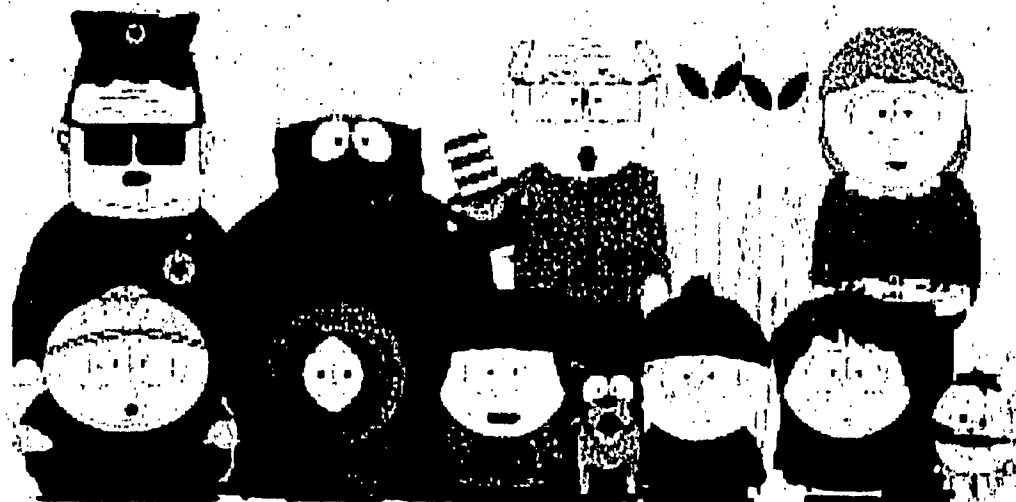
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Victory hinges on defense



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Senior running back Derek Lane gets hauled down by a flock of Wayne State defenders in Saturday's 51-2 slaying of the Wildcats. Lane finished the game with a team-high 110 rushing yards and two touchdowns. The Bearcats are in Joplin tonight to take on the Lions in a 7:08 p.m. kick off.

Football team fights injuries vexing starters

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

Missouri Southern's quarterback has haunted the Bearcat football team for the past three seasons and tonight the 'Cats will try keeping him in check.

Kickoff is set for 7:08 tonight in Joplin. The game can be seen on Maryville cable channel 8 via Metro Sports.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the key to winning the game lies in slowing down Southern quarterback Brad Cornelsen.

"They still have Brad and he creates a big headache," Tjeerdsma said. "We've had a hard time with him and he's played extremely well against us the past three years. Now we have to play him one more time."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can stop Cornelsen, the team will be successful.

"As we look at them, everything revolves around him," he said. "If we can control him, then we'll win the football game. The main thing is to keep him from making the big plays."

It will be the first road game of the season for the 'Cats, but junior tight end Steve Comer said it won't be much of a factor.

"A lot of times in the past, we've played better on the road because we head down the night before and stay together in a hotel," Comer said. "It creates a lot of team unity."

Southern brings an attack into

the game the Bearcats have yet to see this year — an option based offense.

Tjeerdsma said their offense is very similar to Washburn University's, because of the one-back, two-tight wing look.

Another new aspect the Lions bring is new coach Greg Gregory, the former offensive coordinator at Army.

The past three games against Southern have been high scoring shootouts, something Tjeerdsma said he does not want to see again.

"The last three meetings have been fairly high scoring and hopefully it won't be like that," Tjeerdsma said. "I think we've matured a lot defensively and been playing very well in the games so far. This is going to be our first real test as far as the option goes."

The game gives the team's family members a chance to see the Bearcats in action when they normally would not be able to.

"It's really exciting, because it's a long trip from Texas for my family to see me play," receiver J.R. Hill said. "Plus we're playing under the lights and on turf. It will be real exciting."

Injuries are plaguing the 'Cats.

Senior Steve Coppinger, who suffered a torn medial collateral ligament, is out for four to six weeks and sophomore

Andy Erpelding, who suffered a seriously sprained ankle against Wayne State, might miss the game as well.

Junior transfer Seneca Holmes will miss his third game of the season and is still rehabilitating from knee surgery.

Runners win open, look to invitational

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Reporter

After a successful sweep at the Dana College Open, the Bearcat cross country teams will take another step on the road to the conference championship Saturday at the Woody Greeno/University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational.

The women's team will look to maintain and improve on last weekend's winning record.

"It was good for our first 5K, and definitely confidence building," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We are looking forward to getting better as the season progresses."

Last weekend, the team won the Dana College Open in Blair, Neb., taking four of the top five places.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt was the individual women's champion at the meet.

Northwest won the women's side of the meet with 17 points. The women's closest competitor, Dana College, finished with 53.

The Bearcat men will try to showcase their depth again this weekend, after surging late in the race to claim the victory last weekend at Dana College.

The team will face a different scenario than it has seen this year Saturday at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"There is very good competition at the Woody Greeno meet

every year," head coach Rich Alsop said. "There will be two or three Division I schools, including Nebraska and typically Wichita State, as well as about 15 smaller schools like us. This will, by far be the biggest and most competitive meet we have been to so far this season."

Despite the tough competition, much is expected from the 'Cats' team.

"We expect to improve our performances," Alsop said. "We will run against some better teams, and that will be good for us. Hopefully, we will get some people back competing that haven't been. If they are healthy, that will lessen the gap between our top runners."

The 'Cats took five of the top 10 spots at the Dana Open last weekend.

Senior Robby Lane helped the team capture the victory, taking first place in the race. Lane was followed by junior Bryan Thornburg and sophomore Mike Ostreko in fourth and fifth place, respectively. Juniors Josh Heihn and Matt DiPietro also picked up top 10 finishes for the 'Cats at eighth and tenth.

"We did pretty good for only having half of our team there," Thornburg said. "We definitely have room to improve, but we will be a lot stronger when we have the other guys come back this week."

Lady Blues end spikers' win streak

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest volleyball team let a two games to one lead get away, and fell to defeat in five games to Washburn University Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcats lost 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, 4-15 and 11-15, dropping their record to 6-1 overall, while falling to 1-1 in the MIAA Conference.

Sophomore Jill Quast had 18 kills. Sophomore Abby Wilms collected 47 assists. Freshman Jennifer Monson had 15 digs for the 'Cats, while junior Katy Thompson contributed three blocks.

The 'Cats will have to put the loss behind them and look ahead, head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"When you have a young team, you have to learn to pick yourself up," Pelster said after the game. "We panicked tonight, rather than staying calm and playing under control, and it cost us."

By starting the season 6-1, North-



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Bearcat middle-hitter, Abby Sunderman, goes for the kill Wednesday evening against Washburn. The Bearcats lost their first game of the season and are looking ahead to Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist this weekend.

west is off to one of its best starts ever. However, the loss to Washburn taught the Bearcats not to look ahead to the rest of the season.

"We're not really looking at how far we can go this year," Quast said. "We're just taking it one game at a time. We've played well so far, and this weekend we'll concentrate on Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist."

Sophomore Abby Sunderman said better teamwork has been the major difference this season.

"We are playing as a team — we

are comfortable as a team; we're coming together real well and having fun," she said. "Plus, we've got a year under our belts of playing together, and that really helps."

Northwest has an important road trip this weekend, travelling to Warrensburg for a conference match-up with fifth-ranked Central Missouri State Friday.

"CMSU is the No. 5 team in the nation, and we know it will be a great match," Pelster said. "They are always a good team. We hope to come out strong and surprise them."

Women's soccer victorious, ready for road trip to UNL

by Matt Gorgen
Contributing Reporter

After picking up its first win of the season, the Northwest soccer club lost to Kansas University Sunday.

Head coach Greg Roper warned his team it would be some of the toughest competition of the season.

"I told the players before the match that this was likely the most talented, disciplined team we would meet this year, and it was true," Roper said.

Sophomore Katie Smith was satisfied with the team's effort.

"I was pretty happy with the performance of the team as a whole," Smith said. "I am confident on a winning season."

Despite a 2-0 loss against the Jayhawks, Roper said the team can learn from the loss.

In Brief

Seventh golf classic tees off at Southview

The seventh annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course in Grandview is set for Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a noon luncheon at the course.

Cost for participants is \$125, which includes greens fees, a golf cart, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians are sponsored by the lay golfers. In addition, there are opportunities for corporate sponsorship packages and corporate team participation.

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September 18th	Conference Center	9am-5pm

Thornton Studios will be on campus September 10th-18th to take individual pictures. Seniors can call 562-1528 to make an appointment and underclassmen can just show up to get into the 1999 Tower

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'Hounds atop MEC

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After winning the first two games of its season, the Spoofhounds football team is keeping up with the competition in the Midland Empire Conference.

"We're right in the middle of the race," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We've got some momentum on our side and we want to make sure we keep that."

The 'Hounds will take their 2-0 record to Cameron for an MEC game at 7 p.m. Friday.

Although the Bulldogs are 0-2, the 'Hounds know they will face tough competition.

"We're going to prepare for them like any other game," senior running back Mike Nanninga said. "We just need to go out and play our hardest."

Lliteras said Cameron is very capable of playing at the level of the MEC.

"Our focus is strictly on getting better this week, and making sure that we don't underestimate Cameron," Lliteras said. "Cameron is a better football team. They have a nice offensive scheme and a very sound defensive scheme."

Cameron began its season by losing to Platte County in a close game, before losing 16-8 to Lafayette last week.

The 'Hounds are coming off an important 23-7 victory over Platte County that took place last Friday, avenging last year's loss to the Pirates.

"It was a real big win for us, after what happened last year," senior offensive lineman Russ Wiederholt said. "There's still room to improve. We just need to take one game at a time."

Maryville gained a total of

300 yards in the contest, 225 of which were in the second half. The 'Hounds held the Pirates to just 110 yards.

Senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries.

"Nick's confidence is improving each week in his abilities as an option and passing quarterback," Lliteras said.

Lliteras said the team is doing well, but can improve in areas.

"I am concerned that we continue to develop our option skills," Lliteras said. "Our passing game is coming along fine."

Lliteras said he is pleased with the progress young players are making as well.

"As each week progresses, their maturity enhances and they become better football players," Lliteras said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maryville quarterback Nick Glasnapp, 15, pitches the ball to running back Adam Otte, 30, in Friday night's game against Platte County. The Spoofhounds beat the Pirates, 23-7. Glasnapp rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries. "Nick's confidence is improving each week in his abilities as an option and passing quarterback," head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

Harriers' time improves on hills, in meet

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Maryville cross country team competed in its second meet of the season Monday in Red Oak, Iowa.

Head coach Ron Eckerson was pleased with the improvements the runners made.

"Most of the girls had better times than the meet in Clarinda," Eckerson said. "It was a tough, hilly course, and there was some tough competition."

The girls' varsity team was led by sophomore Jennifer Heller, who finished with a time of 14:38 on the two-mile course.

Junior Melissa Myers finished with a time of 15:14 and senior Laura Loch ran an 18:30.

The girls' team did not have enough runners to qualify for team competition.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Malorie Jones led the 'Hounds finishing in 17th place and earned a ribbon for her performance. She ran a time of 15:33.

Sophomore Natalie Harris was the next Maryville runner to cross the finish line in a time of 16:39. Sophomore Kristina Swinford finished with a time of 16:41.

The boys team earned 309 points, placing them in 11th place for team competition.

Senior Jason Felton led the charge for the varsity boys team, finishing in a time of 18:54.

Sophomore Justin Nickerson was the next Maryville runner to cross the line with a time of 19:34. Freshman Tim Welch earned a time of 21:53, while freshman Ryan Douglas ran a time of 22:10.

Sophomore Adam Messner finished in a time of 22:36 and senior Nate Harris rounded out the boys varsity team with a time of 23:10.

In the junior varsity boys' race, senior Dustin Coulter led the 'Hounds, finishing in a time of 21:43.

Sophomore Robert Long finished with a time of 23:42, while sophomore Spencer Martin ran a time of 23:58. Sophomore Dusty Winslow ran a time of 25:46 and sophomore Travis Turner came in at 27 minutes.

Sophomore Kelly Steins ran a 27:49, and Ryan Leger rounded out the race for the 'Hounds with a time of 28:48.

The boys team finished in seventh place with 259 points.

The 'Hounds will compete at 4:30 Tuesday at Benton in St. Joseph. Eckerson said that although it will be a tough race and both teams will be tested, the girls and boys have the opportunity to run well.

Volleyball loses momentum



Greg Hettrick/Chief Photographer
Maryville sophomore Jessie Cooper returns a pass in Tuesday's match against Benton. The 'Hounds dropped both games of the match. The team will travel to Cameron Friday for their next matchup.

by Travis Dlimmitt
Missourian Staff

The Maryville volleyball team started fast against Benton, but could not capitalize on early momentum Tuesday night.

After jumping to large leads in both games, the Spoofhounds gave way to Cardinal rallies and were swept on their home court, 15-7 and 15-12.

'Hounds head coach Greg Winslow said mental mistakes played a large role in the losses.

"They don't get themselves mentally prepared to play, they just walk on the floor," Winslow said. "You can't do that, and it showed."

Maryville held a 6-2 lead in the first game before the Cardinals collected themselves. A nine-point run stunned the Spoofhounds and put Benton up 11-6. The Cardinals scored 13 of the final 14 points to seal the game.

The 'Hounds sprinted out to a 7-1 lead in game two before the Cardinals took a 13-10 lead. Maryville battled back to make it 13-12 before Benton scored the final two points.

Winslow said a lack of aggressiveness prevented the Spoofhounds from capitalizing on the large leads they were given in each game.

"It's probably going to be another tough match. All of them are tough when you don't prepare mentally and when the girls walk on the floor scared."

Greg Winslow,
volleyball head coach

"We play very passive and tentative," Winslow said. "And you can't play passive and tentative against a team like Benton."

A lack of experience by the 'Hound squad compared to Benton's senior-laden line-up also played a role in the loss, Winslow said.

"We are a young team," he said. "And if you look at their roster they're all but one seniors. All but two girls on my team started on JV last year, so it's a different ballgame. It's going to take some growing pains."

The 'Hounds will attempt to leave those growing pains behind them when they face Cameron tonight in Maryville. Winslow said a repeat of Tuesday's performance could leave a tough road ahead.

"It's probably going to be another tough match," Winslow said. "All of them are tough when you don't prepare mentally and when the girls walk on the floor scared."

Netters drop match, look ahead to Savages

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to Benton High School Monday.

The defeat moved the Spoofhounds' overall record this season to 0-2.

Senior Jennifer Baumli was moved to the number one singles spot but lost 8-2.

"I know I am going to improve, because this match helped me with some things I had difficulties with," Baumli said.

At number two singles, senior Korin Spalding was defeated 8-0, and senior Carla Strong was defeated 8-0 in the number three singles spot.

Senior Deserae Allen lost 8-4 at

number four, and senior Tara Wilson lost 8-0 in the number five singles spot.

Finishing off singles for the 'Hounds was senior Heather Holman, who was defeated 8-1.

In doubles action, number one players Baumli and Spalding dropped an 8-2 decision.

At number two, Strong and Allen lost 8-2. Wilson and Holman finished off doubles play at number three losing 8-1.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team is turning things around.

"The scores are improving and moving Baumli to number one singles seemed to really help her performance," Krokstrom said.

The 'Hounds will travel to Savannah 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Golf team wins, moves to 4-2

by Brandon Stanley
Contributing Writer

The Spoofhound girls' golf team improved its record to 4-2 with a win at Moxingo Golf Course Monday, beating Benton 215-239.

Senior Megan McLaughlin was the medalist for the 'Hounds. She shot a 46 on nine holes, 10 over, paring holes two and six. Sophomore Jodi Throckmorton shot a 54.

Junior Rachel Espey shot a 57, and sophomore Jessa Spainhower shot a 63. Freshman Natalie Billings finished with a 59, while fresh-

man Erin McLaughlin scored a 58. The 'Hounds are prepared for today's battle against Lafayette.

"I am looking forward to (today's) meet because I have never played their course," Billings said. "I want to shoot in the lower 50s."

With about a third of the season complete, the golfers say the team is quickly improving.

"We're doing well as a team, and improving individually," Billings said.

The 'Hounds return to Moxingo to host Rock Port at 4 p.m. on Monday.

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The Stroller

Study on the bed it is halts learning



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer asks for supersize beverage lids

Your Man has finally settled into his routine. He's starting to get into the habit of taking pages upon pages of lecture notes and writing a few essays here and there. But now the tests are starting to pile up.

I had three tests to deal with on Wednesday, and Your Man will admit they were not easy. My question is, do professors not know that we have other classes and responsibilities?

Some professors seem to think our favorite thing to do in our spare time is read textbooks. Some professors seem to believe geography is the only thing we need to know in life. Then we'll have our quality education and be out of here.

After all, this is a learning institution, isn't it? It's not a, say, Using Computers institution. Oh, those good ol' Using Computers tests. Your Man was almost trampled on his way to dinner by the students venturing to Colder Hall last Thursday for their first test.

Your Man has a couple of study tips to help you prepare yourself for those horrific exams.

First, get enough sleep. Sleep is very important, and that doesn't mean chugging a case of Nat Light, passing out for eight hours and then going to class.

Next, you must study in a comfortable environment. Grab some food, take a seat in your favorite dormroom chair and maybe switch on your stereo at a low volume, if you so choose.

Personally, Your Man likes a little music with some Nilla Wafers and an ice-cold Pepsi nearby.

Speaking of my favorite beverage, he would like to thank the University for deciding to become a Pepsi-campus. Your Man is appreciative.

Back to studying. Some may enjoy studying on their bed. This is an example of a bad study habit. Beds have been known to carry a disease, Your Man likes to call study on the bed it is.

It takes affect much like Dorothy Gale running through a poppy field. You will be put to sleep instantly. Now, you may believe you can get past the study on the bed it is with osmosis, but Your Man will tell you osmosis does not work.

Onto other subjects, after Your Man publicly addressed his appreciation of the campus dining situation last week, he came across his first dilemma. I purchased what you might call a supersized beverage — Pepsi, of course.

Then, on my way to find a table, Your Man grabbed what you might call a supersized beverage lid. Well, I was baffled when the supersized beverage lid did not correctly fit the supersized beverage holder. The lid was larger than the holder. Thus, Your Man was not pleased when he carried his beverage back home and the lid was blown off. Now, if the cup had been anymore full, Your Man's white T-shirt might have been stained and that wouldn't have been good.

So, my suggestion to Campus Dining for this week is this: get some beverage lids that fit.

This brings me to another question: whatever happened to those nifty Bearcat souvenir cups? Last year, they were at every dining location. The only place I have noticed them this year, is at The Cellar. Freshmen, you've got to take advantage of those souvenirs. They work great as beverage holders, and I think their lids actually fit.

Your Man also noticed yet another sidewalk was poured between the grand ol' Union and Colder Hall. Why does this institution seem to have such an obsession with sidewalks?

Don't get me wrong, sidewalks are a great thing. But if we're going to get a new parking lot, it can't go in the middle of campus. Let's save that extra concrete for the day we get a new parking lot and keep the beautiful green grass.

Finally, the Bearcats beat up on another opponent this weekend, the Wayne State Wildcats, winning 51-2. Your Man is really liking this domination the team has going. Let's keep it up 'Cats.

Speaking of the football game, this would be a good time to speak of my Hubbard sightings. There still haven't been any.

Your Man didn't see him at this past weekend's football game, but Your Man thinks that may be because I was blinded by some lady's bright red pants. Then there were the numerous people who stopped directly in front of me to converse with their friends. Obviously I was seated near popular people, but let's move the conversations to the concession areas or talk to them later. Most of you left before halftime anyway.

However, Your Man was informed by an alert reader that the president was indeed at the Midwestern State football game. Your Man will keep his eyes peeled.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

Across

1. L.A. Law group
5. Boulder, e.g.
8. Chit
11. It butts into
13. Mob scene
15. Stuff
16. Crucial
17. Ingrid's role in Casablanca
18. Grating sound
19. Happy ___ lark
20. Stereo component, for short

Down

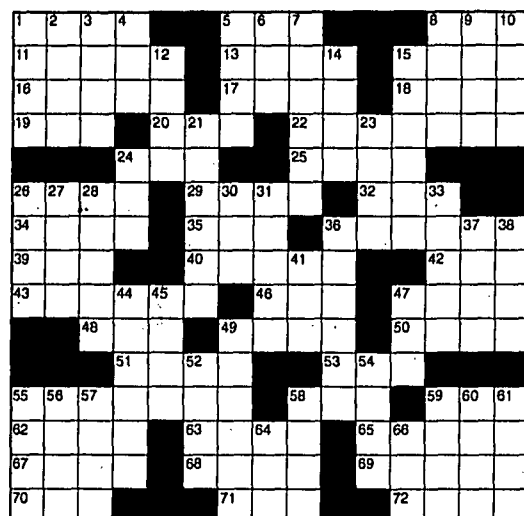
22. Quantities
24. Western Indian
25. ___ of Pines
26. Tuning ___
29. Bath powder
32. ___ a girl
34. Tropical lily
35. Song syllable
36. Lodging for teen travelers
39. Prohibition foe
40. Reception
42. ___ Got a Secret
43. Nogg'n
46. Piper that's paid April 15
47. Small bird
48. Actor Milland
49. Bothersome insect
50. Say it ___ So
51. Patella locale
53. Enjoy the chef's work
55. Titled Englishman
58. Globe
59. Longest river in Chile

62. Money from a robbery

63. Famous stage name
65. Like an unreliable boat
67. The ___ Papers (Ellen Gilchrist Novel)
68. Espy
69. Borden symbol
70. You're Getting to ___ Habit with Me
71. Full-house abbr.
72. Women

Answers to last issue's puzzle

GRID	ALAMO	UPON
RENO	MAN OF	NINE
EAVE	UNDEFEATED	
TRE	ALLES	ABYSS
ASSUMES	PURL	
TROT	COLLECTS	
SEMI	HORNS	RYE
AXES	MEDIA	WERE
GIN	SORES	CHAOS
ATTAINED	THAT	
INKS	CRITICS	
COBRA	SHUT	VIC
ABOMINATES	HIDE	
LOLA	AVAST	ATENE
LEON	PANSY	LYRE



1. Caffeine source
2. The Hajj author
3. Actress Hayworth
4. Vocal support
5. ___ dry
6. Feel lousy
7. Tile design
8. OPEC member
9. Kiln
10. World Series workers
12. Bed board
14. Woolen caps
15. Condiment bottles
21. Spirit
23. Medley
24. Godfrey's

26. Kowtow
27. Dairy-case item
28. Engine part
30. You ___ Too Beautiful
31. Actress Linda
33. Rouses
36. Hawthorne character
37. Well-matched
38. Fasting season
41. Paleozoic, e.g.
44. Sioux Indian
45. Songstress Loretta

47. Clever comic
49. Outfits
52. Spitchcocks
54. ___ to leap
55. Tattle
56. Super
57. Columnist Barrett
58. Archduke of Austria
59. After whip or eye
60. Dust Bowl nomad
61. Affirmative votes
64. Neither's pal
66. Urban RRs

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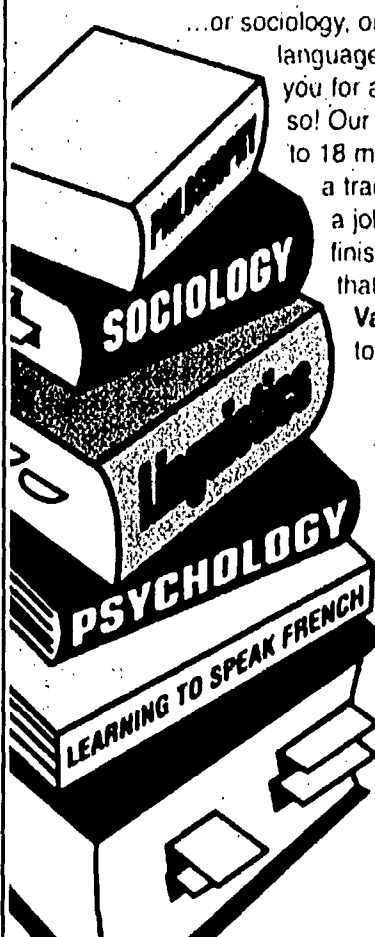
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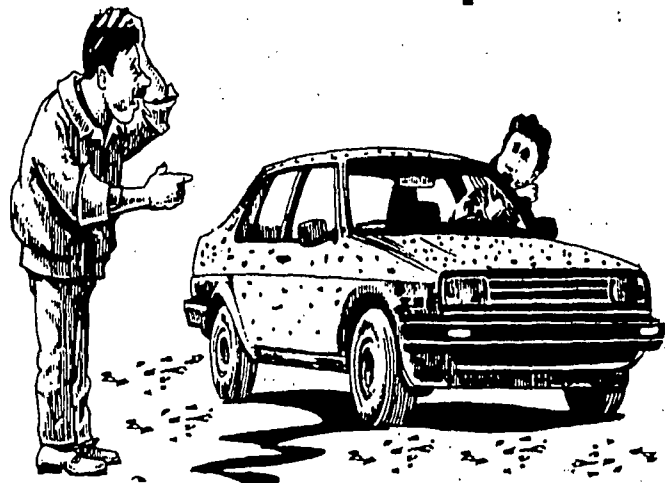
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**Quick
reader**
A fast
grasp on
the situation.

**What
happened?**
Maryville Public
Safety was called
to an apartment
above Molly's at
309 N. Market
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complaint of a
loud party
Sunday around
2:30 a.m.

**Who was
charged?**
Robert J. Brown,
21, disorderly
conduct; Adam W.
Horn, 21,
disorderly
conduct; Cole D.
Sidwell, 21,
failure to comply
with public safety
officer, James
Uhde, 19,
obstructing an
officer, resisting
arrest, assaulting
an officer; and
Matthew S. Uhde,
24, failure to
comply, resisting
arrest.

Weekend party ends with arrests

■ **Maryville Public Safety**
breaks up large crowd,
uses mace to control it

by **Lindsey Corey**
News Editor

and **Jacob DiPietro**
Special Assignments Reporter

A Maryville High School assistant football coach may have been unnecessarily maced by a Maryville Public Safety officer early Sunday morning.

Matthew S. Uhde, 24, former Northwest football stand-out, was detained for resisting arrest and failure to comply around 2:30 a.m.

Uhde said once he agreed to comply with Wayne Wilson, Maryville Public Safety officer, he was maced.

"Two or three officers grabbed my arms and handcuffed me and maced me," Uhde said. "I turned around and was maced from the side; I had my back to them."

Uhde said he put both arms behind his back and at least one hand was in cuffs when mace was used.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, confirmed Uhde was maced after he complied, but said he was still "physically resisting" being handcuffed.

Wood said the department's use of its force policy acts on a continuum, beginning with verbal commands. He said the next action he endorses is the use of mace.

"While I hope we don't have to use

"The cops told him they were going to mace him if he didn't relax. So he relaxed and they handcuffed him. When they turned him around, I mean, he didn't even see it coming. It foamed up like shaving cream in his eyes."

— **Cole Sidwell, eye witness**

it very often, it de-escalates a lot of incidents from becoming more physical," Wood said.

Uhde isn't the only one who thinks he shouldn't have been maced.

Eye witness and Bearcat defensive end Cole D. Sidwell, 21, who was also arrested for failure to comply and the use of profanity in public, said he was about five feet away when Uhde was maced.

"The cops told him they were going to mace him if he didn't relax," Sidwell said. "So he relaxed and they handcuffed him. When they turned him around, I mean, he didn't even see it coming. It foamed up like shaving cream in his eyes."

Public Safety officers were responding to a complaint of a loud party above Molly's. Upon the officers' arrival, about 50 people were at the party.

The host was advised to shut down the party. Uhde said he was asked to leave, but told an officer he was waiting for his younger brother.

"He said 'Leave or I'll take you to

jail,'" Uhde said. "I told him again that I couldn't leave without my brother and he said I was going to jail but wouldn't tell me why."

James D. Uhde, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, attempted to interfere with the arrest of his brother by yelling at Wilson and striking him.

According to Public Safety reports, Wilson then pushed James away. James charged Wilson, grabbing his shirt and tearing the collar. He was then placed under arrest for obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and assault on an officer, according to the reports. He was also maced.

Wood said the party disbursed outside the apartment, where the arrests were made. He estimated between 150 and 175 people gathered in the area.

Due to the large number of people involved, Public Safety officers called for backup from their division as well as the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, Northwest Campus Safety and Missouri Highway Patrol.

Wood said he arrived after the men were in jail. He said about 25 people

had gathered outside the jail inquiring about the arrests at about 2:45 a.m.

After further investigation, other summonses for the incident were issued Monday to Northwest student Robert J. Brown, 21, and Bearcat defensive end Adam W. Horn, 21, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

"They were probably some of the more vocal people in the crowd that were failing to leave the area as instructed and continued to be very vocal and resistive toward the officers' instructions. They were told to leave several times," Wood said.

"We regret that it happened, but to interfere with an arrest in the street, it's just not the place to address the problem."

Sidwell, of Maryville, said an officer told him he was under head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma's supervision and was to call him at the time of the arrest.

"I think that may in fact be the way it took place," Wood said. "If it is, it would probably be inappropriate and it would be more appropriate if it was the athlete's decision. I do know that the coach was called."

The two Northwest football players charged were reprimanded, but not required to miss any games.

"Each individual has been dealt with," Tjeerdsma said. "There were consequences, but I didn't suspend any of them. Everyone is different and in this case there's lots of conflicting reports from a lot of different people. It's very distracting."

Wood said details of the case are still under investigation.

School district dismisses coach

Matthew Uhde was working as an assistant coach with Maryville High School's football team until Tuesday. Uhde was also scheduled to begin student teaching at the high school soon.

He was charged with resisting arrest and failure to comply with an officer Sunday.

Uhde said he was informed Tuesday that superintendent Gary Bell made the decision he would no longer be filling those positions.

"They really jumped the gun when they decided to get rid of me," he said. "They made it seem like I was guilty before I even went to court."

Bell had no comment on the situation.

Uhde has worked with the Spoofhound team and coaching staff since summer camp, before this season, as a tight end and defensive line coach. He played defensive end for the Bearcats from 1992-1996, and in 1996 was a first team all-American selection.

"He brought a lot of young enthusiasm and experience," said Brian Lohafer, Hounds defensive coordinator. "The kids saw him play for Northwest so they sort of knew him."

Lohafer worked closely with Uhde but said he could not comment on his termination.

Adam Jones, Hounds senior running back, said Uhde's experience and outlook were huge assets to the team.

"From his past, he showed our coaches different drills we could use to work on skills and that helped a lot," Jones said. "When the team wasn't doing so well, he was always there to pick us up. We lost a great coach."

Live from Joplin, it's Bearcat football



Bearcat quarterback Chris Greisen drops back in the pocket and prepares to send the ball deep to a waiting receiver in Saturday's game against Wayne State. The 'Cats will take on Missouri Southern tonight in a televised game. Kickoff is set for 7:08 p.m. The game can be seen on Maryville cable channel 8 via Metro Sports.

Greg Hatrick/Chief Photographer

Eligibility procedure approved by Board

by **Stephanie Clarkin**
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville R-II School Board passed a code Wednesday night that increases restrictions for the eligibility of high school athletes who violate the substance abuse policy.

Under the policy, first time violators will be suspended from competition and performances for 30 days.

If a student violates the policy a second time, he will not be eligible to participate for 60 days.

The third time a student violates the code, he will be suspended from competition for a year.

If an athlete is caught violating the rule and only has five days left in the season, the punishment will extend into the next season or until the next time he participates in an activity.

This code will go into effect with the upcoming winter season beginning Nov. 1.

The policy prohibits students from participating in extracurricular activities if they are caught using or in possession of tobacco, drugs or alcohol.

Under the current policy, students in violation of the substance abuse policy could not compete for a week. On the second offense, the student was restricted from both practices and competition for the rest of the season.

The third time the student violates the policy, he could not participate in any school activities that year.

New policy for athletes

First violation: suspension from competition and performances for 30 days

Second violation: suspension from competition and performances for 60 days

Third violation: suspension from competition and performances for one year

Loss of power inconveniences staff, students

A blown fluid-fueled switch in the Student Union caused a brownout and an eventual total power outage Wednesday.

The Union, North/South Complex and the Administration Building lost all power for approximately two hours over the noon hour, while other buildings were only briefly affected by the loss of power, said Jim Barlow, director of environmental services.

Dining facilities in the Union and Administration Building were forced to operate on the power of generators while the problem was being fixed.

Barlow said no wires were fried, and the campus was back to full power by 1 p.m.

Five-theater complex proposal moves closer to completion

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Managing Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposed planned unit development of a five-theater complex Wednesday.

The complex will be located behind the KNIM building on North Main Street.

Tad Gordon and Kathy Jones, project developers of Countryside Cinema, explained the theater will have an airport-like atmosphere and the outside of the building will resemble an airport hangar.

Gary Graves, code developer and Global Information Systems supervisor, explained there would be room for a parking lot expansion.

The proposed plans include a two-level complex that will seat 80 to 200 people.

One of the five theaters will be a dinner theater that will serve food during the movies. This

theater will have the capabilities to seat 80 to 85 people.

The lower level includes an MTV room with booths and television screens. Gordon said this area is being geared toward a young audience.

Also included in the bottom level is a large arcade room, concession stand and a takeout area where people can pick up orders.

The theater's top level will include a lobby and restaurant that serves lunch and dinner. "We really just wanted to be different," Gordon said. "We wanted to create something special for Maryville. Because it is a smaller town, they can't really spend a lot of money like the AMC theaters can."

Gordon is pleased the proposal has moved one step closer to completion.

The proposal will now go to the City Council for approval. A building permit will also be approved.

Winners announced

Student Senate elections took place Thursday through Tuesday. Results were announced Tuesday at the Student Senate meeting.



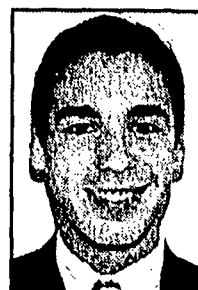
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...freshman class president

Sophomore representative
Benjamin Zugg

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Jill Cantu
Traci Therolf



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...freshman class representative



■ **Chris Banks**
...freshman class representative

Off-campus representatives
Sinan Atahan
Stacy Cummings
Alan Hainkel
Kalin Mieras



■ **Kelli Mayo**
...freshman class representative

Our View

Car accidents
preventable

The tragic car accidents that have befallen Maryville within the last three months may have been preventable.

Saturday a driver ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 71 and Business 71 near the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp. The vehicle crossed the path of a northbound minivan and resulted in two deaths and several serious injuries.

Earlier this summer, two accidents outside of Gray's Restaurant north of Maryville on Highway 71 resulted in two deaths as well.

Measures can be taken to prevent these accidents.

First of all, a stop light needs to be installed at the intersection near Kawasaki. Stop lights are more visible than stop signs and can be seen from a greater distance.

The Missouri Department of Transportation and our local highway department need to consider this suggestion.

Second, reducing the speed limit on the bypass could only decrease the severity of accidents. The reduced speed limit zone should begin half a mile south of the Maryville city limits

and extend to half a mile north of Gray's Restaurant.

I umpkin Center, to the south of Maryville, has a reduced speed limit of 50 mph through the township. A larger city such as Maryville should do the same.

If a reduced speed limit could save just one life in an accident, it would be worth it.

One simple solution to the problem would be to increase awareness.

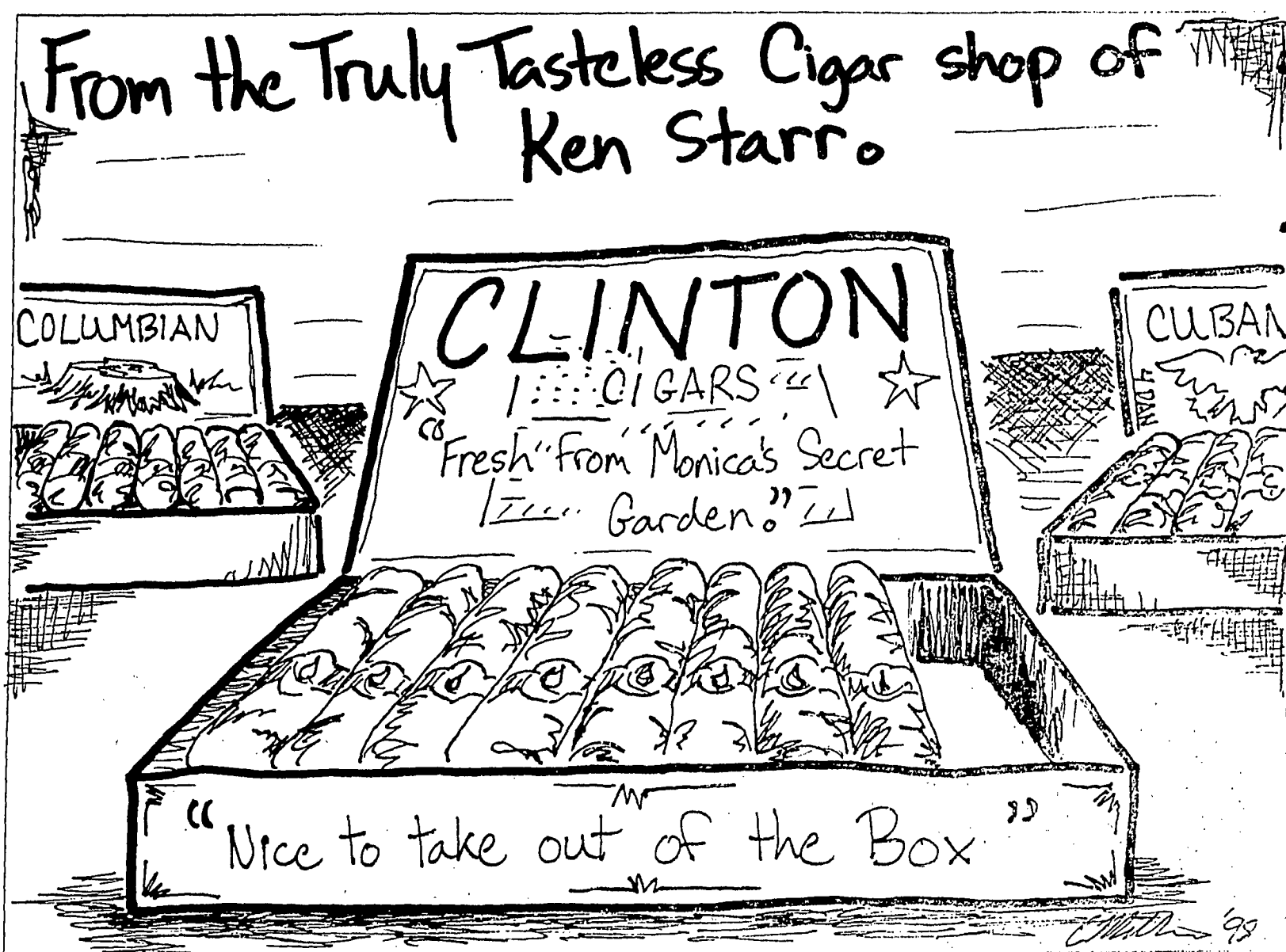
In the accidents north of Maryville, simply being aware of surroundings could have saved lives.

As drivers, we need to be more alert to what is going on around us. Be a defensive driver and remember you are not the only ones on the

road.

Most importantly, wear your seat belt. In the accident at the intersection of Highway and Business 71, the passengers were not wearing seatbelts.

Let's work toward getting the Missouri Department of Transportation and our local highway department to install a stop light at the intersection near Kawasaki. Let's also become more aware as drivers and remember we are not alone on the road.



My Turn

Enough about Monica,
let's focus on the positive

Jason Hoke

Clinton scandal has taken too much public focus

OK, enough with the President Clinton "scandal" talk. I am so sick of hearing about what he did with Monica Lewinsky and how he should be impeached for it.

Yes, what the President did was wrong, but the country is running smoothly right now, the economy for the most part is not in that bad of a shape, and the President's approval rating is not down.

An article in the *Kansas City Star* on Monday ran results from polls conducted over the weekend after the Starr report was issued. When the American public was asked how well they thought Clinton was job, about 62 percent of it said they approved, and about 35 percent of the people disapproved.

The thing I believe people are not thinking about is Monica's part in the whole thing. Yes, the President should not have abused his power to do what he did, but what about her? Does she not have enough morals to know what she did was wrong, and that she could have said no? Just because he is the President does not mean that she has to do what he says. People should not look at Monica as the person who was hurt, but as the person who should have said no; or, for that fact, blown the whistle right after it happened.

I believe publishing the report on the Internet and as a book is wrong. I think some of the things listed in the

report are gross, and should not be published. But, I guess the American public feels differently in this case. I know some people were trying to get onto one of the Internet sites that published the report, and it took them most of the day to connect. I also heard on CNN last night that the site was getting approximately 43,000 hits a minute.

I am sure I am not alone when I say that what the country needs right now is to focus on the good things that are going on in the world.

One of them being Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire having both surpassed the homerun record set by Roger Maris, and they still have a while to see who sets the new record. The economy also seems to be on the rise. These are the things that people want to hear about.

All the talk of Congress beginning impeachment procedures is completely unwarranted. What Clinton did was not right, but I do not think it hurt the way he is running the country.

Congress should spend their remaining time in session thinking about other issues that affect the American public more, like social security, funding for disease cures and things that are going to affect the American public more.

Jason Hoke is the managing editor for *Tower* yearbook

It's Your Turn

What actions should be taken against President Clinton? Why?



"They ought to just leave him alone. It's between him and his wife."

Eva Law, Countryside Cafe, Graham



"I think he should be impeached. He should be punished for breaking a federal law."

Chad Brown, physics major



"I think he should resign. If he lied to us about these things, would he be telling us the truth about other things?"

Bud Russell, retired Maryville resident



"I am sick and tired of hearing about it. It's done and over and he's apologized"

Chestina Smith, Maryville resident



"I think he has received fair punishment. He has been embarrassed and humiliated enough. Let him finish his term then we will get someone else."

Adam Miller, recreation major



"He should be treated as any other American and receive the same punishment as everyone else. He also needs to remember he is representing the United States. And let it be a lesson to others thinking of running for any office."

Erin Wallace, public relations major

Letter to the Editor

Stroller's parking solution not doable

Dear Editor,

Throughout my three years at Northwest, I have always believed that the various Strollers have always had their finger on the pulse of the campus. I still believe that, but in reference to last week's article on campus parking, I believe that I can help clear up some misunderstandings.

I have been a member of the Traffic Court and the Parking Advisory Committee for the past two years, so I do have quite a bit of insight into parking issues on this campus. To my knowledge, I know more truth about parking than any other student on campus does.

Many people believe that the best solution to our parking problems is to build a parking garage, and I tend to agree with them. The PAC has looked into the feasibility of a three to four level garage. Despite the fact that such a structure would help relieve some parking congestion, there are many problems associated with building a parking garage.

First of all, we have not been able to find a suitable place for this structure. There is also the fact that we simply could not afford the cost of a parking garage. According to Ray Courter, University vice president of finance, a garage would cost \$1,100-\$1,500 per space. At 100 spaces per level, the University simply does not have the funds available to build a

\$500,000 parking garage.

It is true that 100 commuter spaces were removed from the parking lot behind Valk. This was done because Perrin Hall was reopened, and those girls need to park somewhere.

Since South Complex is closed, there are now 100 commuter spaces in the resident parking lot across the street from the Armory, so there was no loss in total commuter spaces. There is parking available in the gravel parking lot across from the MLPAC, but I personally would never want to park there and walk that far.

The fact that we do not have enough parking for everyone is just a sad fact of life.

I wish there were [sic] an easy way to solve all our parking problems, but there isn't. Conditions could definitely be a lot better, but when you compare our parking availability to schools like UMC or UNL, you would think that the MLPAC parking lot was right next to the Valk building.

We do have parking troubles, and people will invariably complain about not finding a space, but please do not assume that every good idea will be feasible.

I love the Stroller, but no one should propagate common misconceptions. However, if you do have a good new idea about parking, feel free to look me up and give me a call.

Andrew Saeger
Student Senate vice president
for financial affairs

Back Talk

I just wanted to congratulate the Bearcat football team on their performance. They obviously work very hard and should be thanked for uplifting the spirit around the University.

Everyone, football fans or not, should come and support our 'Cats. After all, what else do you have to do in Maryville?
Go Bearcats!



Karen Barmann

Student leaders learn to create 'A Campus of Difference'

How would your life be different if you woke up tomorrow and there was absolutely no prejudice? This is not a question many of us ponder on a daily basis, but it is something we should all take a moment to think about.

This, and many other thought provoking questions were the issues discussed at the diversity awareness program Sunday. Student leaders gathered for "A Campus of Difference," sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, A World of Difference Institute to discuss diversity issues and try to answer questions such as this one.

The Institute is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to defending democratic ideals, civil rights and combating discrimination and bigotry of all kinds. "A Campus of Difference" aims to teach people to value, manage and celebrate diversity.

Why is this program significant? In order to maintain a healthy and productive campus community we must create environments that will allow students, faculty, staff and administrators to grow on both a

professional and personal level.

Diversity exists in these environments when people in a group of two or more see themselves as being different from one another.

The facilitators of the program encouraged students to evaluate their reactions to different social environments and interact, share their thoughts and express their feelings concerning diversity on our campus in the community of Maryville.

As one of the students, I found the program was very eye-opening, and I feel that it allowed everyone in attendance to heighten his awareness of the social issues surrounding diversity in a small Midwestern town.

The focus was on examining stereotypes, expanding cultural awareness and the value of diversity and combating discrimination. The students examined these issues in order to empower themselves to confront these issues and to turn their knowledge into usable skills for managing diversity.

Karen Barmann is the Northwest Student Regent.

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Students discuss diversity

■ Leaders, officials expand awareness, examine stereotypes

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

Studying on a campus where diversity is growing, awareness of other cultures is becoming essential to everyday life for Northwest students.

A Campus of Difference came to Northwest for the first time Sunday and Monday to enable students and administrators to examine stereotypes, expand cultural awareness, explore the value of diversity and combat anti-semitism, racism and other forms of bigotry.

The workshop gave participants an opportunity to think about their ideas and beliefs and examine their

perceptions of themselves and of others.

Student leaders were invited to attend the Sunday workshop so they could influence others in their groups.

"The purpose of this program is to help students deal with multicultural issues and talk about their feelings," said Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director.

There was a great deal of group interaction during the workshop that challenged students to think about their knowledge of other cultures as well as their own.

A video "Eye of the Beholder" featuring Jane Elliott's workshop on prejudice was shown to students to give them a sense of what it feels like to be inferior.

The video featured an experiment called "Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes" where third grade children were di-

vided into "inferior" and "superior" groups based on the color of their eyes.

Attitudes, behavior and performance measurably changed as the students suffered segregation, discrimination and prejudice.

After the video, students were asked to write what individuals, organizations and the campus could do to address diversity.

Students had many ideas as to how University administration could help.

"I think the administrators could encourage students to get involved with different cultural events and activities instead of separating them," pre-med major Tyrone Bates, said.

"They should find something everyone has in common so everyone can attend. I also think teachers could be more objective and speak

out instead of hiding their opinions."

Students also had ideas as to how they could change participation on an individual basis.

"Individuals cannot be afraid to start making a difference or being judged," English major Jealaine Vaccaro, said. "They should be applauded for their efforts. Individuals cannot assume though that other people are always going to take the initiative."

Vanosdale said he is thinking of bringing the program back next year and including more students since only student leaders and administrators participated in this year's workshop.

"I think we should have the general student population participating also," Jason Greer, education major said. "The higher number of students that are involved, the more things get accomplished."

Mom leads way for Perrin RA

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

One Northwest student is following in her mother's footsteps.

Thirty years later, Heather Ainge, public relations major, is a residence hall assistant on the second floor of Perrin Hall, the same floor as her mother, Susan (Bowser) Ainge, was.

Susan's experience as a RA was a positive one, so she encouraged her daughter to get involved.

"I hope being a RA will help Heather use her time well, stay focused and assume her responsibilities," Susan said.

Heather took her mother's advice and became a RA.

However, she was not in the same building originally. Due to renovations in Colden Hall, Perrin Hall rooms were used as faculty offices from 1996-1998. Once Perrin reopened, Heather decided it was time for something different.

"I knew this was the floor my mother was on, but I picked it so I could be on a new floor for a change," Heather said, who worked in Hudson Hall for two years.

Over the past three decades, there have been several changes in RA duties. Susan said she does not

remember having to set up programs or being responsible for putting up informative bulletin boards.

Susan did not have to work front desk hours, but now the job requires each RA to work at least four hours a week.

Other responsibilities have increased as well.

Heather is in charge of more girls than her mother; there used to be two counselors and a head adviser on each floor instead of one RA.

When Susan was a RA, only a portion of her room and board was paid for. Only the head counselor's total room and board was paid for in 1969. Now the RA's room and board is covered by the school.

In addition to Susan's time spent as a RA, she was also vice president of American Women's Society, which led to a significant modification to the women's residence halls.



■ Susan Ainge
...was a 1969 RA in Perrin Hall



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Resident assistant Heather Ainge works hard, following her mother's footsteps. Ainge's mother was a RA 30 years ago in Perrin Hall. This is Ainge's first year in Perrin, on the same floor her mother once oversaw.

When she was a RA, girls could not stay out later than 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends, but that changed.

"We worked so that when girls became seniors they could get a key and be allowed to stay out later than before," Susan said.

On most days, males were not permitted in the female halls, including fathers.

Moving in and out of the halls,

hanging of the green and Homecoming were the only exceptions.

Being a RA on the same floor is not the only coincidence the mother and daughter duo share. They both had the same teacher, geography professor Don Hagen.

"In some respect, they are similar. They do not look alike but their expressions are the same," Hagen said. "It is always interesting to see how they look and act similarly."

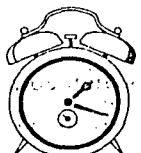
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Cable company could have rivals

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Although the Maryville City Council decided to renew the contract with Classic Cable Friday for another month, the negotiations between both parties will continue.

The original Classic Cable franchise will expire Saturday, but the city temporarily renewed the contract on a monthly basis.

Classic Cable sent a letter to the city administration addressing City Manager David Angerer's questions about the possible technical rebuilding of the Maryville cable system.

Angerer had requested information about the new cable lines. Classic Cable agreed to replace the current cable lines with the latest technology cable lines, said Gil Nichols, vice president of Classic Cable operations. The city administration will be notified early next week.

Nita Basgall, Classic Cable regional manager, said the company is attempting to replace the cable lines to provide 78 channels and a better quality picture.

"The one reason that this system does need an upgrade is that we're out of channel space, and in order to get additional channel space, we need to go through, upgrade the electronics and upgrade the cable plant itself," Basgall said.

Two other cable companies had an interest in the Maryville cable market.

The interested companies were St. Joseph Cablevision, which offers 56 channels for \$25.37 in the St. Joseph area, and NW Communications, which offers 27 channels for \$13.50 in Graham, Maitland and Skidmore. Representatives from both companies have talked with Angerer in past years.

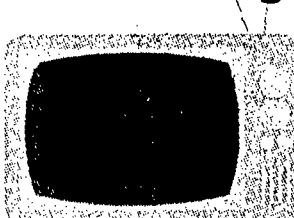
However, both companies stopped negotiations with Maryville because of the high cost of building new cable lines, the companies' officials said.

Still, Bruce Copsey, secretary of NW Communications, indicated there may be a chance of coming back to negotiate with Maryville, saying, "I don't know if it's definitely 'no'."

Basgall and Nichols said they were not aware Classic Cable may have local competitors.

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(Oregon):
20 channels \$19

nels for \$30.45 per month, a higher price than area competitors. Nichols explained it is less expensive to add channels when there are more subscribers.

Angerer pointed out even a city smaller than Maryville is offered lower prices.

Rockport Cablevision in Rockport offers 32 channels for \$15.95 per month. Channels such as ESPN2 and VH1 First — channels Classic Cable does not provide.

Nichols said although he does not know what other companies offer, Classic Cable provides other services to customers such as a 24-hour customer center and local high school scholarships.

Basgall said she hopes the proposals from Classic Cable will be accepted by city officials.

She said there would not be any price increase for technology rebuilding or residential customers during the next month.

Although Angerer said Maryville appealed the negotiations to the Federal Communications Commission, Basgall said the FCC has not been involved.

Nichols and Angerer agree the FCC may be involved in negotiations if both parties cannot come to a consensus by November.

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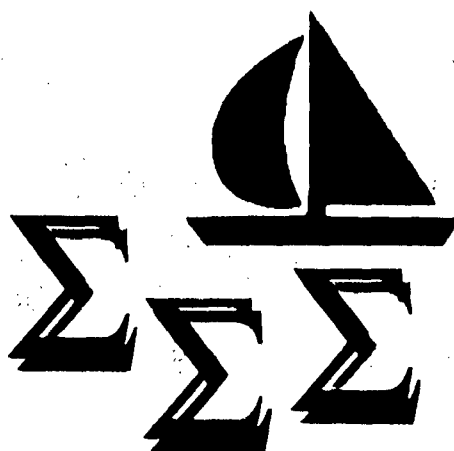
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Crash results in 2 deaths

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

A weekend automobile accident in Maryville resulted in two fatalities.

Billy J. Vinzant Sr., 45, of Maryville and Shirley Vette, 71, of Tarkio, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Saturday afternoon.

Kathleen Vette was driving with her sister southbound on Main Street. She failed to stop at a posted sign and drove into the path of Vinzant and his family traveling north on U.S. Highway 71, near the Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp., according to Maryville Public Safety reports.

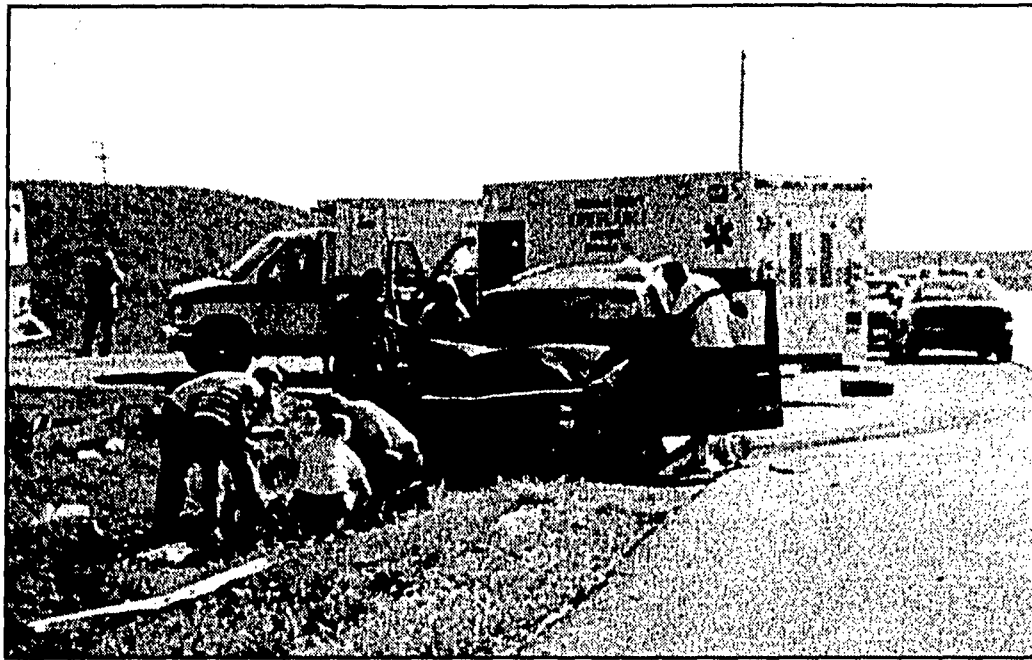
"It was not a complex accident, even though the results were very serious," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "It was not difficult to determine what happened in this very traumatic accident."

Passengers Wanda Vinzant, 42, Maryville and the couple's 18-year-old son Billy J. Vinzant Jr. were transferred from St. Francis Hospital and Health Services to Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Wanda was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Billy Jr. was released from the hospital Monday. Tina Vinzant, 21, Maryville, was treated and released from St. Francis.

Driver Kathleen Vette was also transferred to Heartland. She remained in stable condition Tuesday.

None of the parties involved were wearing seat belts, according to Wood.



Maryville Public Safety and other emergency volunteers assist accident victims involved in a two-vehicle collision Saturday afternoon. The incident occurred at the intersection of South Main Street and U.S. Highway 71. According to Public Safety reports a vehicle ran a stop sign.

Nicole Fuller/Design Director

Celebration visits Renaissance Fest

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Knife throwers, fire eaters, jugglers and 12 different stages with comedy are just a few things to be found at the 22nd Annual Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Renaissance Festival recreates the atmosphere of a 16th century village.

"The purpose of the Renaissance Festival is to entertain people with unique entertainment they will not find anywhere else," said Melissa Vancrum, festival director of marketing.

High schools and colleges from the Midwest send their music groups to the Renaissance Festival. Northwest sends Northwest Celebration, or the Madrigals as they are called at the festival. The group performed four half hour concerts last Sunday.

Celebration has been going to the festival since it began. It prepares them for the Yuletide Feast they have every December.

"The Renaissance Festival is an exciting event with acres of performers, booths, articles for sale, food and shows," Celebration adviser Rick Weymuth said.

Celebration members also look forward to the opportunity to perform at the Renaissance Festival each year.

"It gives us a chance to perform our madrigals and also an opportunity to get ideas for our Yuletide Feast in December," Celebration President Kalin Tapp said.

Hear Ye, hear ye...

The Renaissance Festival is located in Bonner Springs, Kan., just off Interstate 70. Banners and signs lead you to the festival gates.

Admission to the Festival is \$12.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children ages 5-12. For more information call 800-373-0357.

Sept. 19, 20 — Middle Eastern Caravan

Sept. 26, 27 — Celtic Celebration

Oct. 3, 4 — Wine and Roses

Oct. 10 - 12 — Renaissance Arts Celebration

Oct. 17, 18 — All Hallows Eve

Each weekend, the Renaissance Festival has a featured theme.

"It gives us an opportunity to offer different events that appeal to a wide variety of people," Vancrum said.

Different guilds or clubs are also showcased at the festival.

The festival will continue each weekend through Oct. 18. The gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate or in advance at the central ticket office, (816) 235-2700. Tickets are also available at any Quick Trip, Dillard's, Hen House or Dillons location.

Mexico university starts online exchange with Northwest

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Without going abroad, Northwest students will be able to take foreign classes in English via the Internet starting next summer.

Pablo Longoria, Universidad Regiomontana president in Monterrey, Mexico, made an agreement with Northwest administrators Monday that the universities will exchange online courses.

Longoria, who visited Northwest

Friday through Tuesday, said Northwest students will be able to take Regiomontana's business classes on the Internet in Spanish or English in the summer of 1999.

In exchange, starting in January 1999, Northwest will offer three classes, finance, music and philosophy via the Internet, and Regiomontana faculty will translate some of the courses into Spanish.

"This is very good not only for Mexico but for the United States because we have many, many Spanish

speaking citizens in this country that would benefit from that," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The idea for the online courses is part of a consortium program, called Colorado Electronic Community College. Northwest and 12 Colorado community colleges have been developing the consortium, and Regiomontana was added to the list of participants during a meeting Monday in Denver.

Northwest made an agreement with the community colleges that

their students who have completed two-year business programs will be accepted at Northwest to pursue additional study.

Although Northwest is not an official member of the consortium program, Hubbard said Northwest's aim is to become a formal member to help develop the program in the future.

Currently, 20 courses in the business area are offered in the community colleges' online degree programs.

In addition to the online pro-

In Brief

Board approves fall, summer graduation

The Board of Regents met Wednesday to approve several issues that will impact Northwest.

With trimesters taking effect this year, the Board moved to schedule a summer commencement at 10 a.m. July 29. They also added a commencement after the fall semester. The ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 10.

The Board also approved the search for candidates to fill two new positions.

The first is for a director of the academy of computing mathematics and sciences, which will begin the fall semester of 2000. The candidate will be in charge of planning, student recruitment and overseeing day-to-

day operations when the academy opens.

The second position is for an assistant director of undergraduate advising.

The candidate will teach advisors to guide their students more effectively, work with the students to assure their academic interests are being nurtured, track students that leave the University for other schools and judge their satisfaction with Northwest.

Olio, emcee tryout deadlines approach

This year's Homecoming theme is Bobby goes to Hollywood.

The deadline to sign up for olio and emcee tryouts is Tuesday at Campus Activities in Thompson-

Ringold 218. Tryouts will be 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Homecoming court finalists will be announced at 11 a.m. on Monday at the Bell Tower.

King and queen voting will be Oct. 5 and 6.

Phi Sigs plead guilty to noise violations

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity president Ted Place plead guilty on behalf of the Greek organization Tuesday for disturbing the peace.

Place was issued a \$120 fine for the Aug. 23 incident.

Matt Huster, Phi Sigma Kappa Rush chairman, will appear in court Tuesday on the same charge for a summons issued Aug. 30, one week after the first incident.

Airport site of Fly In, breakfast fund-raiser

The Maryville Pride Lions and Maryville Flying Club are sponsoring a Fly In Sunday at the Maryville Municipal Airport.

Pancakes and eggs will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost for breakfast will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

Plane rides will also be offered for anyone interested. The cost will be \$6 per person.

Motorcycles and antique tractors will also be displayed, along with a flea market. Admission is free.

All breakfast proceeds will be

used for community projects. For more information contact Kevin Rankin at 582-2233.

Instructors honored with Dean's Award

Three faculty members were honored by the College of Professional and Applied Studies with the Dean's Award. It is presented for exemplary service, research and teaching during the past academic year.

The award for service was presented to Russ Northup, instructor of marketing. The award for teaching was presented to Matthew Bosio, instructor of mass communication. The award for research was

presented to Mary Scott, assistant professor of accounting.

Arley Larson, acting dean of the College of Professional and Applied Studies, presented the awards which included a plaque and a stipend of \$800.

Moon over Buffalo auditions Tuesday

Auditions for four women's roles in Conception Seminary College's *Moon Over Buffalo* will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in St. Michael Hall.

For more information, contact Brother Cyrian Langlois at (660) 944-2837 or (660) 944-2211.

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Public Safety

Public Safety reports were unavailable as of press time.

Campus Safety

Sunday, Sept. 6

A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Conference Center. The damage consisted of a cracked windshield, and the cause was determined to be from a baseball bat.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

A student reported the theft of their commuter parking permit from their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

A student in Dieterich Hall reported that they were harassed by an unknown party. An investigation was initiated.

A student reported the theft of their bicycle from a bike rack near Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

Thursday, Sept. 10

A student reported their vehicle's windshield was broken while parked in the lot behind the Conference Center. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Sept. 11

A student in Franken Hall reported being harassed by a student in Dieterich Hall. The suspect was questioned, and the case was referred to the office of student affairs.

Campus Safety responded to an accident involving a bicycle and a car at the intersection of University and Northwest drives. An investigation determined the vehicle was stopped at the intersection when the bicycle hit it.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm set off in the basement of Millikan Hall. The investigation revealed burning food caused the alarm system to activate.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Campus Safety assisted Maryville Public Safety with crowd control in the 300 block of North Market Street.

New Arrivals

Jadin Riley Fox

W. Karlis III and Michele Fox, King City, are the parents of Jadin Riley, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins two sisters, Krystin and Megan, and one brother, W.K. James IV.

Grandparents are Margaret James, Platte City; Ernie James Jr., Raytown; and William II and Olivia Fox, Buckner.

Elissa Ann O'Dell

Robert and Laura O'Dell, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Elissa Ann, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins one brother, Joe, and one sister, Sarah.

Grandparents are Bill and Mary Yelton, Lawton; and Bill and Lorraine O'Dell, Bedford, Iowa.

Claire Melissa Porterfield

Kent and Nicole Porterfield, Maryville, are the parents of Claire Melissa, born Sept. 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are John and Mary Bankus, Carlisle, Iowa; and Raymond T. and Karen Porterfield, Maryville.

Brandon Maurice Moya

Doug and Erica Moya, Maryville, are the parents of Brandon Maurice, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Ron and Irene Shaulis, Scotia, N.Y.; and Maurice and Sharon Moya, Massena, N.Y.

Catlyn Kristine Brady

Troy and Brandy Brady, Maryville, are the parents of Catlyn Kristine, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Kathy Guenther, Burlington Junction; Ray and Denise Reasoner, Maryville; and Dottie and Virgil Carroll, Kidder.

Obituaries

Billy Vinzant

Billy Jo Vinzant, 45, Maryville, died Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 8, 1953, to Milo and Ramona Vinzant in Maryville. Survivors include his wife, Wanda; one daughter, Tina; one son,

Billy Jr.; his parents; one brother; one sister; and several nieces and nephews.

The body has been cremated. Memorial services will take place at a later date and are under the direction of Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Leonard Davis Sr.

Leonard James Davis Sr., 78, Clearmont, died Sept. 13 at his

home.

He was born April 13, 1920, to Addie Davis in Gravity, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; six sons, Leonard Jr., Robert, Michael, Jerry, Carl and Jody; one daughter, Jill; seven grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. The Rev. Richard Iske officiated. Burial was at Barnard Cemetery.

Laughin' with Bobby



Bobby Bearcat heard a lot of laughter at the Children's Health Fair Saturday in the Northside Mall. Reld Zimmerman had a chance to meet Bobby and learn about poison safety from University Outreach and Extension, among other activities.

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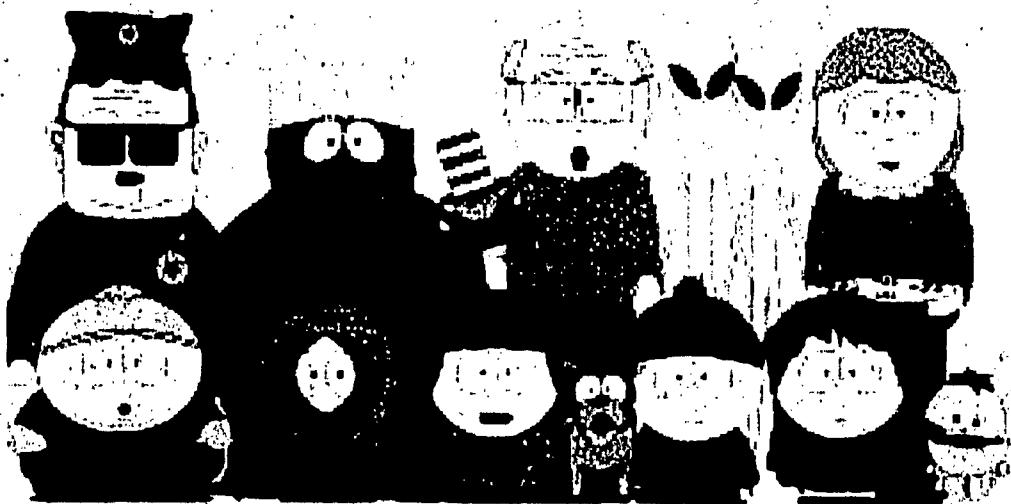
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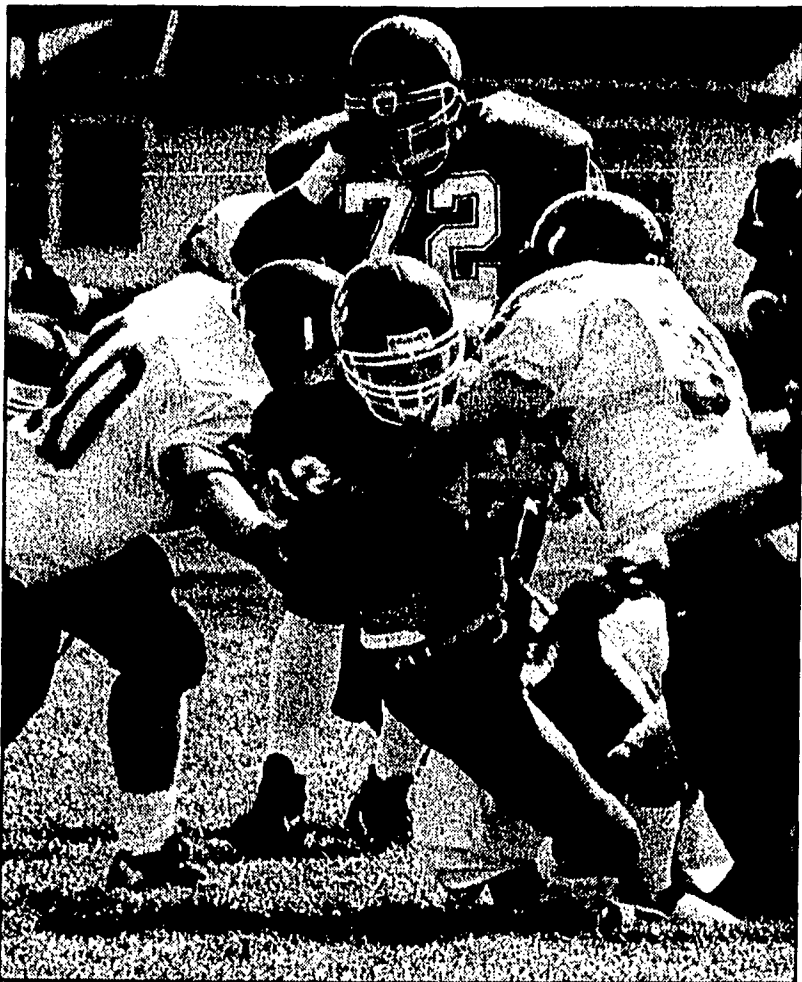
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Victory hinges on defense



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Senior running back Derek Lane gets hauled down by a flock of Wayne State defenders in Saturday's 51-2 slaying of the Wildcats. Lane finished the game with a team-high 110 rushing yards and two touchdowns. The Bearcats are in Joplin tonight to take on the Lions in a 7:08 p.m. kick off.

Football team fights injuries vexing starters

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

Missouri Southern's quarterback has haunted the Bearcat football team for the past three seasons and tonight the 'Cats will try keeping him in check.

Kickoff is set for 7:08 tonight in Joplin. The game can be seen on Maryville cable channel 8 via Metro Sports.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the key to winning the game lies in slowing down Southern quarterback Brad Cornelsen.

"They still have Brad and he creates a big headache," Tjeerdsma said. "We've had a hard time with him and he's played extremely well against us the past three years. Now we have to play him one more time."

Tjeerdsma said if the 'Cats can stop Cornelsen, the team will be successful.

"As we look at them, everything revolves around him," he said. "If we can control him, then we'll win the football game. The main thing is to keep him from making the big plays."

It will be the first road game of the season for the 'Cats, but junior tight end Steve Comer said it won't be much of a factor.

"A lot of times in the past, we've played better on the road because we head down the night before and stay together in a hotel," Comer said. "It creates a lot of team unity."

Southern brings an attack into

the game the Bearcats have yet to see this year — an option based offense.

Tjeerdsma said their offense is very similar to Washburn University's, because of the one-back, two-tight wing look.

Another new aspect the Lions bring is new coach Greg Gregory, the former offensive coordinator at Army.

The past three games against Southern have been high scoring shootouts, something Tjeerdsma said he does not want to see again.

"The last three meetings have been fairly high scoring and hopefully it won't be like that," Tjeerdsma said. "I think we've matured a lot defensively and been playing very well in the games so far. This is going to be our first real test as far as the option goes."

The game gives the team's family members a chance to see the Bearcats in action when they normally would not be able to.

"It's really exciting, because it's a long trip from Texas for my family to see me play," receiver J.R. Hill said. "Plus we're playing under the lights and on turf. It will be real exciting."

Injuries are plaguing the 'Cats. Senior Steve Coppinger, who suffered a torn medial collateral ligament, is out for four to six weeks and sophomore

Andy Erpelding, who suffered a seriously sprained ankle against Wayne State, might miss the game as well.

Junior transfer Seneca Melms will miss his third game of the season and is still rehabilitating from knee surgery.

Runners win open, look to invitational

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Reporter

After a successful sweep at the Dana College Open, the Bearcat cross country teams will take another step on the road to the conference championship Saturday at the Woody Greeno/University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational.

The women's team will look to maintain and improve on last weekend's winning record.

"It was good for our first 5K, and definitely confidence building," head coach Vicki Wootton said. "We are looking forward to getting better as the season progresses."

Last weekend, the team won the Dana College Open in Blair, Neb., taking four of the top five places.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt was the individual women's champion at the meet.

Northwest won the women's side of the meet with 17 points. The women's closest competitor, Dana College, finished with 53.

The Bearcat men will try to showcase their depth again this weekend, after surging late in the race to claim the victory last weekend at Dana College.

The team will face a different scenario than it has seen this year Saturday at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"There is very good competition at the Woody Greeno meet

every year," head coach Rich Alsop said. "There will be two or three Division I schools, including Nebraska and typically Wichita State, as well as about 15 smaller schools like us. This will, by far, be the biggest and most competitive meet we have been to so far this season."

Despite the tough competition, much is expected from the 'Cats' team.

"We expect to improve our performances," Alsop said. "We will run against some better teams, and that will be good for us. Hopefully, we will get some people back competing that haven't been. If they are healthy, that will lessen the gap between our top runners."

The 'Cats took five of the top 10 spots at the Dana Open last weekend.

Senior Robby Lane helped the team capture the victory, taking first place in the race. Lane was followed by junior Bryan Thornburg and sophomore Mike Ostreko in fourth and fifth place, respectively. Juniors Josh Heihn and Matt DiPreto also picked up top 10 finishes for the 'Cats at eighth and tenth.

"We did pretty good for only having half of our team there," Thornburg said. "We definitely have room to improve, but we will be a lot stronger when we have the other guys come back this week."

Lady Blues end spikers' win streak

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest volleyball team let a two games to one lead get away, and fell to defeat in five games to Washburn University Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcats lost 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, 4-15 and 11-15, dropping their record to 6-1 overall, while falling to 1-1 in the MIAA Conference.

Sophomore Jill Quast had 18 kills. Sophomore Abby Williams collected 47 assists. Freshman Jennifer Monson had 15 digs for the 'Cats, while junior Katy Thompson contributed three blocks.

The 'Cats will have to put the loss behind them and look ahead, head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"When you have a young team, you have to learn to pick yourself up," Pelster said after the game. "We panicked tonight, rather than staying calm and playing under control, and it cost us."

By starting the season 6-1, North-



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Bearcat middle-hitter, Abby Sunderman, goes for the kill Wednesday evening against Washburn. The Bearcats lost their first game of the season and are looking ahead to Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist this weekend.

west is off to one of its best starts ever. However, the loss to Washburn taught the Bearcats not to look ahead to the rest of the season.

"We're not really looking at how far we can go this year," Quast said. "We're just taking it one game at a time. We've played well so far, and this weekend we'll concentrate on Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist."

Sophomore Abby Sunderman said better teamwork has been the major difference this season.

"We are playing as a team — we

are comfortable as a team; we're coming together real well and having fun," she said. "Plus, we've got a year under our belts of playing together, and that really helps."

Northwest has an important road trip this weekend, traveling to Warrensburg for a conference match-up with fifth-ranked Central Missouri State Friday.

"CMSU is the No. 5 team in the nation, and we know it will be a great match," Pelster said. "They are always a good team. We hope to come out strong and surprise them."

Women's soccer victorious, ready for road trip to UNL

by Matt Gorgen
Contributing Reporter

After picking up its first win of the season, the Northwest soccer club lost to Kansas University Sunday.

Head coach Greg Roper warned his team it would be some of the toughest competition of the season.

"I told the players before the match that this was likely the most talented, disciplined team we would meet this year, and it was true," Roper said.

Sophomore Katie Smith was satisfied with the team's effort.

"I was pretty happy with the performance of the team as a whole," Smith said. "I am confident on a winning season."

Despite a 2-0 loss against the Jayhawks, Roper said the team can learn from the loss.

In Brief

Seventh golf classic tees off at Southview

The seventh annual Serran-Conception Seminary College Golf Classic at Southview Golf Course in Grandview is set for Monday.

Participants in the classic, an 18-hole best ball scramble, will tee off at 1 p.m. after a noon luncheon at the course.

Cost for participants is \$125, which includes greens fees, a golf cart, beverages, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to bid on various auction items. All priests, seminarians and prospective seminarians are sponsored by the lay golfers. In addition, there are opportunities for corporate sponsorship packages and corporate team participation.

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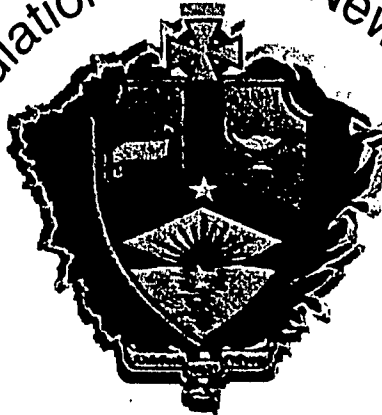
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'Hounds atop MEC

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

After winning the first two games of its season, the Spoofhounds football team is keeping up with the competition in the Midland Empire Conference.

"We're right in the middle of the race," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We've got some momentum on our side and we want to make sure we keep that."

The 'Hounds will take their 2-0 record to Cameron for an MEC game at 7 p.m. Friday. Although the Bulldogs are 0-2, the 'Hounds know they will face tough competition.

"We're going to prepare for them like any other game," senior running back Mike Nanninga said. "We just need to go out and play our hardest."

Lliteras said Cameron is very capable of playing at the level of the MEC.

"Our focus is strictly on getting better this week, and making sure that we don't underestimate Cameron," Lliteras said. "Cameron is a better football team. They have a nice offensive scheme and a very sound defensive scheme."

Cameron began its season by losing to Platte County in a close game, before losing 16-8 to Lafayette last week.

The 'Hounds are coming off an important 23-7 victory over Platte County that took place last Friday, avenging last year's loss to the Pirates.

"It was a real big win for us, after what happened last year," senior offensive lineman Russ Wiederholt said. "There's still room to improve. We just need to take one game at a time."

Maryville gained a total of

300 yards in the contest, 225 of which were in the second half. The 'Hounds held the Pirates to just 110 yards.

Senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries.

"Nick's confidence is improving each week in his abilities as an option and passing quarterback," Lliteras said.

Lliteras said the team is doing well, but can improve in areas.

"I am concerned that we continue to develop our option skills," Lliteras said. "Our passing game is coming along fine."

Lliteras said he is pleased with the progress young players are making as well.

"As each week progresses, their maturity enhances and they become better football players," Lliteras said.



Maryville quarterback Nick Glasnapp, 15, pitches the ball to running back Adam Otto, 30, in Friday night's game against Platte County. The Spoofhounds beat the Pirates, 23-7. Glasnapp rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries. "Nick's confidence is improving each week in his abilities as an option and passing quarterback," head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

Harriers' time improves on hills, in meet

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Maryville cross country team competed in its second meet of the season Monday in Red Oak, Iowa.

Head coach Ron Eckerson was pleased with the improvements the runners made.

"Most of the girls had better times than the meet in Clarinda," Eckerson said. "It was a tough, hilly course, and there was some tough competition."

The girls' varsity team was led by sophomore Jennifer Heller, who finished with a time of 14:38 on the two-mile course.

Junior Melissa Myers finished with a time of 15:14 and senior Laura Loch ran an 18:30.

The girls' team did not have enough runners to qualify for team competition.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Malorie Jones led the 'Hounds finishing in 17th place and earned a ribbon for her performance. She ran a time of 15:33.

Sophomore Natalie Harris was the next Maryville runner to cross the finish line in a time of 16:39. Sophomore Kristina Swinford finished with a time of 16:41.

The boys team earned 309 points, placing them in 11th place for team competition.

Senior Jason Felton led the charge for the varsity boys team, finishing in a time of 18:54.

Sophomore Justin Nickerson was the next Maryville runner to cross the line with a time of 19:34. Freshman Tim Welch earned a time of 21:53, while freshman Ryan Douglas ran a time of 22:10.

Sophomore Adam Messner finished in a time of 22:36 and senior Nate Harris rounded out the boys varsity team with a time of 23:10.

In the junior varsity boys' race, senior Dustin Coulter led the 'Hounds, finishing in a time of 21:43.

Sophomore Robert Long finished with a time of 23:42, while sophomore Spencer Martin ran a time of 23:58. Sophomore Dusty Winslow ran a time of 25:46 and sophomore Travis Turner came in at 27 minutes.

Sophomore Kelly Steins ran a 27:49, and Ryan Loger rounded out the race for the 'Hounds with a time of 28:48.

The boys team finished in seventh place with 259 points.

The 'Hounds will compete at 4:30 Tuesday at Benton in St. Joseph.

Eckerson said that although it will be a tough race and both teams will be tested, the girls and boys have the opportunity to run well.

Volleyball loses momentum



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Maryville sophomore Jessie Cooper returns a pass in Tuesday's match against Benton. The 'Hounds dropped both games of the match. The team will travel to Cameron Friday for their next matchup.

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Staff

The Maryville volleyball team started fast against Benton, but could not capitalize on early momentum Tuesday night.

After jumping to large leads in both games, the Spoofhounds gave way to Cardinal rallies and were swept on their home court, 15-7 and 15-12.

'Hounds head coach Greg Winslow said mental mistakes played a large role in the losses.

"They don't get themselves mentally prepared to play, they just walk on the floor," Winslow said. "You can't do that, and it showed."

Maryville held a 6-2 lead in the first game before the Cardinals collected themselves. A nine-point run stunned the Spoofhounds and put Benton up 11-6. The Cardinals scored 13 of the final 14 points to seal the game.

The 'Hounds sprinted out to a 7-1 lead in game two before the Cardinals took a 13-10 lead. Maryville battled back to make it 13-12 before Benton scored the final two points.

Winslow said a lack of aggressiveness prevented the Spoofhounds from capitalizing on the large leads they were given in each game.

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Greg Winslow,
volleyball head coach

"We play very passive and tentative," Winslow said. "And you can't play passive and tentative against a team like Benton."

A lack of experience by the 'Hound squad compared to Benton's senior-laden line-up also played a role in the loss, Winslow said.

"We are a young team," he said. "And if you look at their roster they're all but one seniors. All but two girls on my team started on JV last year, so it's a different ballgame. It's going to take some growing pains."

The 'Hounds will attempt to leave those growing pains behind them when they face Cameron tonight in Maryville. Winslow said a repeat of Tuesday's performance could leave a tough road ahead.

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Netters drop match, look ahead to Savages

by Blake Drehle
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The Maryville girls' tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to Benton High School Monday.

The defeat moved the Spoofhounds' overall record this season to 0-2.

Senior Jennifer Baumli was moved to the number one singles spot but lost 8-2.

"I know I am going to improve, because this match helped me with some things I had difficulties with," Baumli said.

At number two singles, senior Korin Spalding was defeated 8-0, and senior Carla Strong was defeated 8-0 in the number three singles spot.

Senior Deserae Allen lost 8-4 at

number four, and senior Tara Wilson lost 8-0 in the number five singles spot.

Finishing off singles for the 'Hounds was senior Heather Holman, who was defeated 8-1.

In doubles action, number one players Baumli and Spalding dropped an 8-2 decision.

At number two, Strong and Allen lost 8-2. Wilson and Holman finished off doubles play at number three losing 8-1.

Head coach R.K. Krokstrom said the team is turning things around.

"The scores are improving and moving Baumli to number one singles seemed to really help her performance," Krokstrom said.

The 'Hounds will travel to Savannah 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Golf team wins, moves to 4-2

by Brandon Stanley
Contributing Writer

The Spoofhound girls' golf team improved its record to 4-2 with a win at Mozingo Golf Course Monday, beating Benton 215-239.

Senior Megan McLaughlin was the medalist for the 'Hounds. She shot a 46 on nine holes, 10 over, paring holes two and six. Sophomore Jodi Throckmorton shot a 54.

Junior Rachel Espey shot a 57, and sophomore Jessa Spainhower shot a 63. Freshman Natalie Billings finished with a 59, while fresh-

man Erin McLaughlin scored a 58. The 'Hounds are prepared for today's battle against Lafayette.

"I am looking forward to (today's) meet because I have never played their course," Billings said. "I want to shoot in the lower 50s."

With about a third of the season complete, the golfers say the team is quickly improving.

"We're doing well as a team, and improving individually," Billings said.

The 'Hounds return to Mozingo to host Rock Port at 4 p.m. on Monday.

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The Stroller

Studyonthebeditis halts learning



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Weekly Wanderer asks for supersize beverage lids

Your Man has finally settled into his routine. He's starting to get into the habit of taking pages upon pages of lecture notes and writing a few essays here and there. But now the tests are starting to pile up.

I had three tests to deal with on Wednesday, and Your Man will admit they were not easy. My question is, do professors not know that we have other classes and responsibilities?

Some professors seem to think our favorite thing to do in our spare time is read textbooks. Some professors seem to believe geography is the only thing we need to know in life. Then we'll have our quality education and be out of here.

After all, this is a learning institution, isn't it? It's not a, say, Using Computers Institution. Oh, those good ol' Using Computers tests. Your Man was almost trampled on his way to dinner by the students venturing to Colden Hall last Thursday for their first test.

Your Man has a couple of study tips to help you prepare yourself for those horrific exams.

First, get enough sleep. Sleep is very important, and that doesn't mean chugging a case of Nat Light, passing out for eight hours and then going to class.

Next, you must study in a comfortable environment. Grab some food, take a seat in your favorite dormroom chair and maybe switch on your stereo at a low volume, if you so choose.

Personally, Your Man likes a little music with some Nilla Wafers and an ice-cold Pepsi nearby.

Speaking of my favorite beverage, he would like to thank the University for deciding to become a Pepsi-campus. Your Man is appreciative.

Back to studying. Some may enjoy studying on their bed. This is an example of a bad study habit. Beds have been known to carry a disease, Your Man likes to call studyonthebeditis.

It takes affect much like Dorothy Gale running through a poppy field. You will be put to sleep instantly. Now, you may believe you can get past the studyonthebeditis with osmosis, but Your Man will tell you osmosis doesn't work.

Onto other subjects, after Your Man publicly addressed his appreciation of the campus dining situation last week, he came across his first dilemma. I purchased what you might call a supersized beverage — Pepsi, of course.

Then, on my way to find a table, Your Man grabbed what you might call a supersized beverage lid. Well, I was baffled when the supersized beverage lid did not correctly fit the supersized beverage holder. The lid was larger than the holder. Thus, Your Man was not pleased when he carried his beverage back home and the lid was blown off. Now, if the cup had been anymore full, Your Man's white T-shirt might have been stained and that wouldn't have been good.

So, my suggestion to Campus Dining for this week is this: get some beverage lids that fit.

This brings me to another question: whatever happened to those nifty Bearcat souvenir cups? Last year, they were at every dining location. The only place I have noticed them this year, is at The Cellar. Freshmen, you've got to take advantage of those souvenirs. They work great as beverage holders, and I think their lids actually fit.

Your Man also noticed yet another sidewalk was poured between the grand ol' Union and Colden Hall. Why does this institution seem to have such an obsession with sidewalks?

Don't get me wrong, sidewalks are a great thing. But if we're going to get a new parking lot, it can't go in the middle of campus. Let's save that extra concrete for the day we get a new parking lot and keep the beautiful green grass.

Finally, the Bearcats beat up on another opponent this weekend, the Wayne State Wildcats, winning 51-2. Your Man is really liking this domination the team has going. Let's keep it up 'Cats.

Speaking of the football game, this would be a good time to speak of any Hubbard sightings. There still haven't been any.

Your Man didn't see him at this past weekend's football game, but Your Man thinks that may be because I was blinded by some lady's bright red pants. Then there were the numerous people who stopped directly in front of me to converse with their friends. Obviously I was seated near popular people, but let's move the conversations to the concession areas or talk to them later. Most of you left before halftime anyway.

However, Your Man was informed by an alert reader that the president was indeed at the Midwestern State football game. Your Man will keep his eyes peeled.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

Across
1. L.A. Law group
5. Boulder, e.g.
8. Chit
11. It butts into
13. Mob scene
15. Stuff
16. Crucial
17. Ingrid's role in
18. Grating sound
19. Happy ____ lark
20. Stereo component, for short

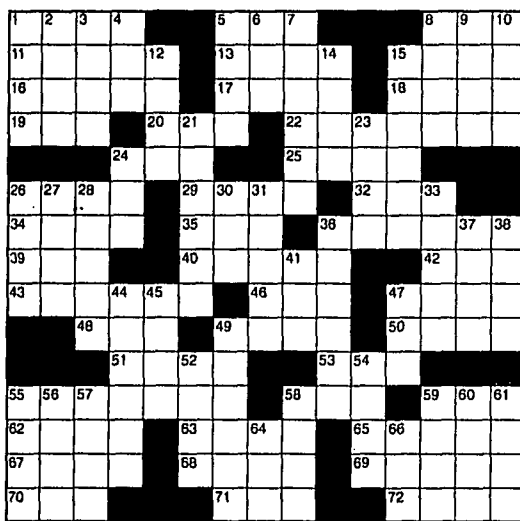
22. Quantities
24. Western Indian
25. ____ of Pines
26. Tuning ____
29. Bath powder
32. ____ a girl
34. Tropical lily
35. Song syllable
36. Lodging for teen travelers
39. Prohibition foe
40. Reception
42. ____ Got a Secret

43. Noggin
46. Piper that's paid April 15
47. Small bird
48. Actor Milland
49. Bothersome insect
50. Say it ____ So
51. Patella locale
53. Enjoy the chef's work
55. Titled Englishman
58. Globe
59. Longest river in Chile

62. Money from a robbery
63. Famous stage name
65. Like an unreliable boat
67. The ____ Papers (Ellen Gilchrist Novel)
68. Espy
69. Borden symbol
70. You're Getting to ____ Habit with Me
71. Full-house abbr.
72. Women

Answers to last issue's puzzle

GRID	ALAMO	UPON
RENO	MANOF	NINE
EAVE	UNDEFEATED	
TRE	ALLES	ABYSS
ASSUMES	PURL	
TROT	COLLECTS	
SEMIS	HORNS	RYE
AXES	MEDEA	WERE
GIN	SORES	CHAOS
ATTAINED	THAT	
INKS	CRITICS	
COBRA	SHUT	VIC
ABOMINATES	HIDE	
LOLA	AVAST	ATEN
LEON	PANSY	LYRE



Down
1. Caffeine source
2. The Haj author
3. Actress Hayworth
4. Vocal support
5. ____ dry
6. Feel lousy
7. Tile design
8. OPEC member
9. Kiln
10. World Series workers
12. Bed board
14. Woolen caps
15. Condiment bottles
21. Spirit
23. Medley
24. Godfrey's

instrument, for short
26. Kowtow
27. Dairy-case item
28. Engine part
30. You ____ Too Beautiful
31. Actress Linda
33. Rouses
36. Hawthorne character
37. Well-matched
38. Fasting season
41. Paleozoic, e.g.
44. Sioux Indian
45. Songstress Loretta
47. Clever comic
49. Outfits
52. Spitchcocks
54. ____ to leap tall buildings...
55. Tattle
56. Super
57. Columnist Barrett
58. Archduke of Austria
59. After whip or eye
60. Dust Bowl nomad
61. Affirmative votes
64. Neither's pal
66. Urban RRs

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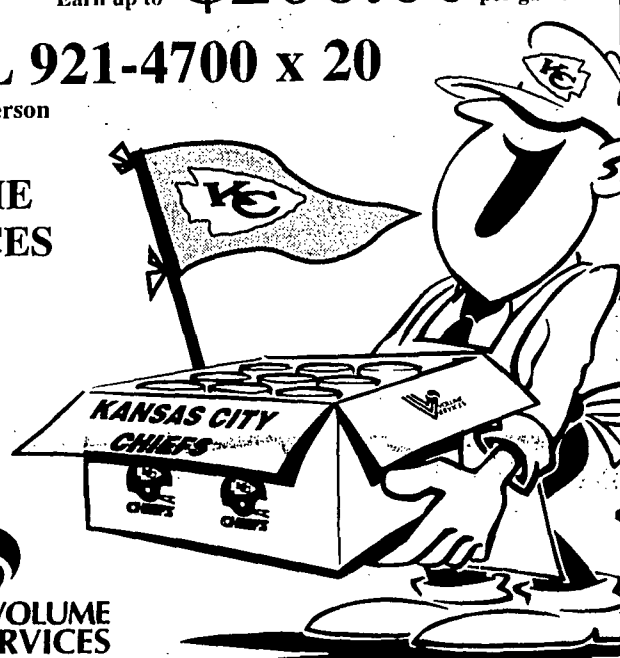
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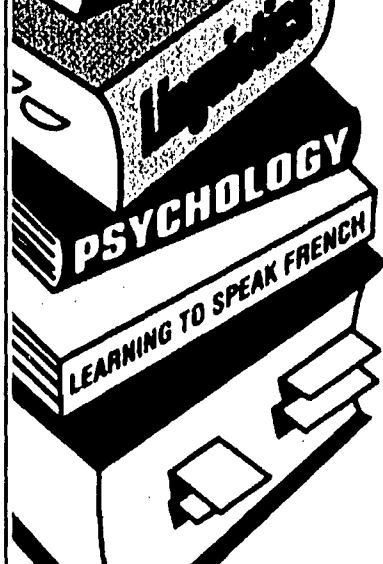


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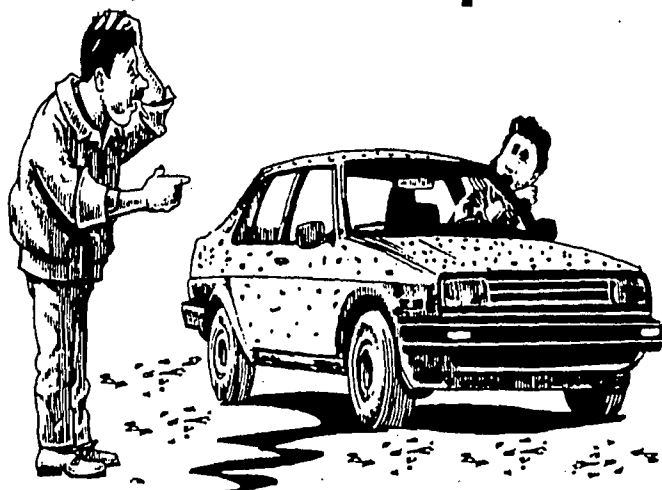
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